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THOUSANDS PERISH IN INDIA FLOODS

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AGREEMENT LIKELY AT GENEVA MEET BARODA SECTION IS VISITED BY STORMS

CRUISER QUESTION BELIEVED NEARING 4-YEAR SETTLEMENT

Britain Willing To Make Temporary Arrangement, Said

Great Britain on the question ment for at least four years will be reached.

The basis for this feeling is the cording to authorities in charge of ing into the tunnels. statement of Sir Austen Chamberlain in the House of Commons that the British government is willing to make a temporary arrangement about the immediate future of cruiser building, which is interpreted here as meaning that Great Britain offers no objections to the United States building as many large cruisers as congress will approve between now and 1931 when the whole question of nava' strength will be reconsidered.

Under such an agreement the United States would achieve superiority in heavy battle cruisers, while Great Britain would concentrate on building light cruisers, which are considered essential for commercial protection.

Naval parity between the United States would be lacking during the period of the temporary agreement although, as Sir Austen pointed out yesterday, Great Britain won't abandon the principle of maritime equality in perpetuity.

Sir Austen's statement has been endorsed generally by the British

The Manchester Guardian today

"Security by means of naval defense is largely a matter of money and since we are no longer the richest nation, we can not be sure of always having the strongest

"Whether we want to or not, we must rely for our security upon the sagacity of our politicians and their ability to keep us out of war.

TWO TRAINMEN HURT IN CROSSING CRASH

trainmen were injured when the locomotive of the capital limited, fast Baltimore and Ohio Railroad suburb, today,

strong, engineer and W. H. Snyder, the state by the end of next year. fireman, both of New Castle, Pa., when their engine went into the of the Sullivan act, passed at the sylvania, who have been quartered before winter. ditch, followed by the tender.

Two Pullman cars were derailed in the accident, but remained up- tax to three cents from two cents right. The occupants were jarred, per gallon. but otherwise were uninjured, railroad authorities reported.

a coal car on a freight train de- on. railed the car, throwing it between the freight tracks and the tracks

PRINCE CAROL WILL PURCHASE CHATEAU

Prince Carol, of Roumania, who has been living in a villa in Neuil-ly with his companion. Mme. Lun. ly with his companion, Mme. Lupescu, since his exile from his native land, is completing today the details for the purchase of a chat eau about 100 miles from Paris.

It is understood Carol is buying the chateau at the request of the Roumanian royal family and that off the British coast held Capt. it will be paid for with money be- Frank T. Courtney, British transqueathed Carol by his father, the Atlantic flyer, storm bound today. late King Ferdinand.

manian royal household, who has pot. just returned to Bucharest after conferring with Carol, promised to readiness for his departure as see that the money was forthcoming immediately.

MADE HOOCH IN JAIL ALAMEDA, Cal., July 28 .-Raisins saved from the ration of raisin bread, yeast smuggled in and a little water out of the drain pipe, conspired to make a drink with a kick that the hind shanks of a mule never had. And so-John J. Riley, serv ng a six months sentence for making drinks on the outside, was found making drinks or

the inside - of the Alameda County Jall. Riley was discovered drink home brew. Au ing his own thorities are trying to find out how the yeast got into the jail.

MOTHER QUESTIONS AIMEE'S STORY

QUEEN MOTHER

SEARCH FOR SUBWAY BOMB USER DIVERTED TO PENNSYLVANIA

LONDON, July 28.—As the tri-partite naval conference in Consumer than the helief Geneva resumes, the belief ing the person who placed an 18- deadly missive were found on the prevails in London today that inch dynamite bomb, capable of bomb and these lent added imthe way has been opened for taking an incalculable toll in hu- petus today to the search of poadjusting the difficulties beman life and property loss, in an lice for the person who placed it
interborough Rapid Transit comin the tunnel. tween the United States and pany tunnel under the East River. Alarmed by the ease with which of cruisers and that an agree- charge in the bomb disclosed that may enter the subway tracks, poit was of a type made only by one lice and Interborough officials plan-

A close analysis of the main anyone on a destructive errand manufacturer in the United States ned today to maintain guards at and he is located in Scranton, ac- all entrances, especially those lead

Doleful Survey Wheat Damaged Corn Crop Fails Coolidge Problem

that the present is virtually at a standstill.

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STATE WILL DO AWAY WITH 40 CROSSINGS

COLUMBUS, O., July 28.-Ohio-Herron crossings in Allison Park, a er of state highway department sporadic outbreaks being the only plan of relief, was being considplans for eliminating forty danger-The injured were R. E. Arm- ous railroad crossings throughout

The plans, it was announced, will who received slight lacerations be in conformity with provisions recent session of the Ohio legislature, increasing the state gasoline

ed, were completed recently while The wreck was caused, authorithe work of eliminating a number ties said, when a broken flange of of grade crossings is now going

Schlesinger declared, also, that the highway department expects to co-operate next year in reconstructing fifteen bridges on state highways crossing railroad tracks. This work will be possible, he pointed out, as a result of the enactment by the state legislature this year of the Norton highway recodification act.

CHECKS COURTNEY

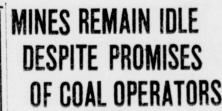
-A fresh burst of bad weather A wind of gale proportions Gen, Balef, attcahed to the Rou- swept the Calshot naval air de-

> Courtney said that all was in soon as there was a break in the storm. The motor and radio apparatus of the "Whale" flying boat are in perfect working order and the airman is ready for the hop off as soon as conditions per-

mit. The air ace is hopeful of get ting away before Sunday.

CLAIM AUTO THEFT

-Henry J. Alden, 26, was to be arraigned here today on an auto theft charge, after Beatrice Blackshire Alden, 23, his bride of two days, confided to police her suspicions of the ownership of her that is a bad habit that should be movies out loud. In this respect he subscriptions you sell, so that husband's car. Police declare the corrected, it proved that "Beauty", apparently has better manners than helps. Just write or call on the machine was stolen from Henry although seemingly perfect other- a lot of humans although perhaps Contest Manager and he will fur-



Strikebreakers To Attempt To Halt One Tie-Up

spite threats of Ohio mine oper-By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE ators to re-open their mines, tied Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927 up since March 31 by the strike ASHINGTON, July of United Mine workers in the 28.-National farm central competitive field, the deadleaders lock that virtually paralyzed coal are accustomed to production in the Ohio pits today say that the agri-remained in effect, as the end of cultural vote is the fourth month of tie-up neared. most always deter- Although a few small mines remined by the state sumed operation by making temof mind resultant porary agreements with union from good or bad miners to continue the Jackson-One of the ville wage scale of \$7.50 a day agricultural ex- sumed operation on the open shop perts, Bernard W. basis, the bulk of the 25,000 Ohio Snow, of Chicago, miners originally affected by the declares there is strike are still maintaining their every indication enforced vacation, and production

year in the United Little suffering is reported from States "will be the various Ohio coal districts decidedly unsatisfactory among union miners. In some "If our politicians can not al- crop production in most of the cases the miners have been evictready guarantee that under no cir- principal lines." Winter wheat, ed from company houses, but an cumstances will they lead us into spring wheat, corn, oats and fruit ticipating the strike, the workmen war with the United States, they are the rural staples which, for had accumulated considerable cash have no business to attend a dis- varying reasons, have been hard reserves prior to the walkout, and hit and will be harvested under many have found other employment at harvesting and other building, in the pottery and steel

> Merchants in the mine districts. mostly in sympathy with the miners, are reported "carrying" the idle miners' accounts for food supplies and other essentials, in many

plants and other factories.

strike in Ohio has been ans today were informed by High- marked thus far by its peaceful train, sideswiped a coal car at the way Director George F. Schlesing- character, two or three isolated and to try to evolve a workable

> by the Seger Coal Co., from Penn- manding that something be done in a local hotel several days, today prepared to go to West Point, nors favor strongly the McNarya village near here, and endeavor Haugen bill, and have severely

> strike, which has tied up the Seger nounced by John Seger. in a letter to Sheriff George Wright of Columbiana County, in which he called upon the sheriff Nary-Haugenite admits there is protection for the

The sheriff and a deputy hur to cope with any possible trouble.

CANTON, O., July 28 .- Recurrent reports of a probable merger in the Metropolitan Paving Brick Company, of Canton, with two large Illinois concerns in the same



The youthful and lovely Princess Helene of Rumania, mother of the newly crowned infant King Michael, finds herself faced with a new responsibility as her son occupies the throne under a regency, and supporters of the exiled Prince Carol, his father, clamor for him to seize the crown.

MID-WEST GOVERNORS FAVOR **CONFERENCE ON FARM RELIEF**

farm work, highway construction, Take Up Suggestion Of Maryland Chief Executive To Have Country's Best Minds Consider

Problem Of Farmer

dustrial and agricultural-to consider the existing farm situation ered seriously here today by several middle-west governors who have been most vocal at the an--Forty strikebreakers, imported nual governor's conference in de-

> criticized President Coolidge for vetoing it, they realize that probably another veto awaits the measure when, and if, congress passes it again. It will be re-introduced in the new congress in December and probably will pass, but even the most adherent Mclittle prospect of passing it over

Therefore. A casual suggestion ried to the village today, prepared thrown out by Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, that a con- prising the farm bloc in the gov- charged that while her daughter ference of the leading figures in the financial economic, industrial terest and approval of Ritchie's the temple rebellion she was also and agricultural world might be helpful, found increasing favor

AUTOIST KILLED

line were seen as having some lin H. Powell, 27, Brice garage foundation when the stock of the man was killed and two compancompany began to mount late yes- ions seriously injured, when their concern admitted that "such a step which was parked at the roadside Chinese soldiers and forty civilians, Hankow, according to word reachwould likely result if the company supplying a threshing machine including several firemen, were ing here today. The fire was burn-

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July among the westerners as the gov-

self call the conference. But if he with General Dawes in the forma-

RIFT OVER ANGELUS TEMPLE WIDENS AS MA KENNEDY OUSTED

Evangelist Swoons As Mother Doubts Kidnaping Yarn

LOS ANGELES, July 28.— Aimee Semple McPherson's story of her Mexican kidnaping came to life again today with the evangelist's mother openly questioning the truth of her daughter's narrative.

Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of the red-haired pastor of Angelus Temple, publicly doubted the kidnaping story after Mrs. McPherson had ousted her from management of the temple. "I have never been able to

get the truth about the kidnaping of sister," Mrs. Kennedy remarked. "I knew when she was found at Douglas that something was wrong but I've never been able to find out the truth. These statements of Mrs. Kennedy sent the evangelist into a

over the widening breach between her mother and herself. "I am stunned by mother's words," Aimee gasped, "but no matter what anyone says about kidnaping they cannot change

swoon, and today her emotional be

havior betrayed her anguish

The evangelist carefully explainfrom the temple management had been demanded by the Angelus temple congregation. "I have had no quarrel with mother," she in-

"It is the church committee rep resenting the church that is making certain demands on mother.

A "sinister influence" is respon sible for her daughter's present "Mother" Kennedy

"When Kenneth Ormiston (for mer Angelus temple radio operator) came back I tried to get the truth and things cleared up about the kidnaping, but I couldn't," Mrs went on.

"I felt there was some evil in working behind things then and that same sinister and like to see President Coolidge him- mysterious force is making sister

> Although temple leaders indicat at the expense of the church; a leaders of the "left" oppositionists when he first learned of the allegreturn to Angelus private capacity; ciliation with her

that she would "break and crush" of the seriousness of the situation, unlikely that the militant mother litical police, successor to the and possibly a constructive pro- of the evangelist would quietly retire, surrendering without a strugher half interest in the milnor McMullen of Nebraska, Gover-lion-dollar "four square gospel"

ernor Sorile of North Dakota, com-daughter of "double-dealing." She ernor's conference all expressed in- was encouraging the leaders of

SEVENTY TWO KILLED IN CHINA WHEN MAGAZINE IS EXPLODED

killed in the explosion of an ammu- ing fiercely when the dispatch was

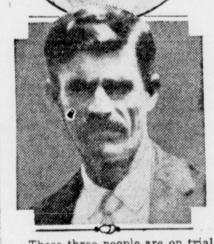
of wounded are reaching Nanking

moved towards Wuhu and Nanking | Trotzky's friends expected the

ments have been despatched north- :in Nanking.



Lives at Stake



charged with the killing of James LeBoeuf, the most brutal murder in the history of Louisiana. The two upper pictures are of Dr. Thomas E. Dreher and Mrs. Ada LeBoeuf, the dead man's wife, alleged to have hired James Beadle, shown in the bottom picture, to shoot LeBoeuf.

ADHERENTS OF LEON TROTZKY EXPELLED TO SIBERIAN POSTS

Crush Opposition Through Police

watched day and night by agents

the central executive and the cen- was self inflicted, Walters confestral control committees of the sed. party which has been called for July 30 to vote on Trotzky's and bail, on an open charge to await a Zinoviev's banishment from the decision of the coroner's jury central committee. Such banish- which will hold an inquest tonight ment would amount to political, if not physical, exile.

'The decks have been cleared," said one party leader, admitting that the implication was that the proletarian dictators, headed by Joseph Stalin, had for months been knocking the props from under the opposition in preparation for a

erless to rally around Trotzky in board the Olympic on just as liable to be arrested and rice at the Stillman estate executed as the detested white Grande Anse. guardists and monarchist conspir-

preparatory to operations against worst. The arguments, they say, have been on Trotzky's side, but About 22,000 Wuhanites have where control of a political mabeen landed in Kiukiang and are chine is at stake, arguments do not

CHILD IS KILLED

-George Saxton, 5, son of a farmward from Pukow in an effort to er living near Redfield, was in halt the northerners' advance. A stantly killed when he and two of Ambrose Tague to take a ride. The Farman bl-plane, "The Blus The team became frightened, bolt-Bird," arrived here today from advise to the Hankow government, ed, and upset the wagon on the Toussus Le Noble, piloted by M. has gone to Chenchow, enroute for child. The other two lads jump- Givon. It will have final load Russia by way of Shensi on a spec- ed off the wagon and escaped un- tests here before hopping off on injured.

TAKING HEAVY TOLL Cities Inundated And Cotton Crop Is Par-

LONDON, July 28.— Only meagre details have thus far been received here of the catastrophic floods which are reported to have swept portions

tially Lost.

Calcutta and Bombay dispatches state that the dead are reported at more than 1,-000 and that inestimable damage has been done.

More than 50 per cent of the cotton crop in the important cotton growing section of Gujerat has been destroyed, a Bombay dispatch states. Continuous rain is spreading disaster in Assam and in Rangoon,

Bengal and Bombay. One dispatch states that complete destruction of the town of Siraganj, with a population of 50,-

BOMBAY, July 28.—Disastrous

floods, with colassal damage and a

serious lof of life, have occurred in the Baroda district, according to reports reaching here. Interruption of communication has made it possible to determine accurately the situation which is

Reports from reliable quarters indicate that the city of Baroda is completely surrounded by water ten feet deep Railroad communication with Baroda may not be possible for at

described as unprecedented.

communication is by a roundabout route some 1,800 miles longe: A mail train was reported ma-

least a fortnight and telegraphic

rooned in the flood, with rescue of the passengers impossible.

These three people are on trial DRY AGENT MURDERS FELLOW OFFICER TO AVENGE LOVE AFFAIR

West Virginia Agent Admits Slaying As Gossip Sequel

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 28 .-Learning a week ago that gossip connected his wife's name with that of Hunter R. Stotler, 52, Key ser, W. Va., prohibition agent, R. Walters, Hagerstown agent, planned several ways of avenging himself on Stotler before he took he man to a lonely road near Boonsboro, Md., late Tuesday and shot him to death. State's Attor-Russian Communists ney Harper Ballentine said here

> ed the murder after nearly six hours of grilling, at first steadfastmaintaining that Stotler was shot bootleggers while the two

Russian Communist party, ed intimacies he decided to confront Stotler with the charges in public, then shoot him. Later he decided that there was a possibility he could cover up the crime, so wife, and shot him to death.

Walters' first story told of a running gun battle with bootleggers. This became known today on the in which Walters himself was wounded. This wound, a minor one

QUEBEC, Que., July 28 .- James safe and painless expulsion of Trot- A. ("Bud") Stillman and his ferest bride, the former Lena Wilson Those already banished from the are on their honeymoon, moving party or politically exiled, are pow- to New York by easy stages to an emergency. A man outside the and, the wedding over, the dense all-powerful party fold has no stat- and normal silence has again setus and no friends to help him tled down once more upon the the Tsinpu front. Large numbers should he take up the fight. He is mountains and valleys of St. Mau-

Mrs. Anne U. Stillman has qui recovered from her one-sided war with photographers and looks up on the scene as a somewhat amus

ing incident. "They insisted upon taking pic tures after we had told them that pictures during the ceremony would offend local religious pre udices," she said, but although the storm died down in Grande Anse the incident has amused all Can-

PLANE IN SHAPE

a flight to New York

"BEAUTY" SLEEPS BUT NOT "SLEEPING BEAUTY" "Beauty," the pony that will be faults that beset other ponies. It proved a point in his favor, be finished when "we," meaning

given away by The Evening Gazette, should not be confused with

sleep, and for that reason he turn- other. pounding his ear with such vehemence that nobody else could meaning "we," wants it known that make up for a slow start, and so it sleep in the same room with him.

not one of these ponies that per-"Sleeping Beauty," the well-known form in the chorus of musical com- trived to write two more paramotion picture character, because edies. Those ponies do not snore he slept soundly Wednesday night. because it is a known fact that they teresting to say that five more 'Beauty" believed that he would never even sleep, so therefore, how not be "Beauty" without his beauty could they snore? Ask me and the contestants Thursday, which

writes all the stuff about "Beauty," "Beauty" does not pick his teeth will. Contestants may still enter, Not until then was it revealed with a goose quill, eat peanuts in and if you don't win the pony you that "Beauty" snores, and while the theater or read the titles of the will get paid a commission on the

however, for it showed that he is the typewriter and the middle finger on my right hand, have congraphs. Therefore it might be inadds interest to the race.

pony-seekers joined the ranks of

Meadows of Barboursville. W. Va. wise, is just a pony, subject to the that is not saying much for him. I nish you all particulars.

ducked under the covers and began have been coming in, the man who Thursday, but these new entrants

Nanking reports that 35,000 Nationalists (Cantonese) have been

being moved toward Changsha. Re- count. inforcements are being sent army base in Hankow Approximately 10,000 reinforce-

ANTIOCH BRONZE FOUNDRY HAS COMPLETED LIFE-SIZE CAST

work ever completed at the An- Wade Park entrance to the Cleve- wide air tour. tioch College Art Foundry.

Jirouch is the sculptor who refront of the Cleveland Museum of is designed for a fountain and is before continuing on to Syracuse.

the Italian "lost wax" process un- Williams, in charge of this type of der the direction of Giovanni Poliz- casting at the Antioch foundry short time ago, was placed on the ture at the Dayton Art Institute, estate of George Marshall, Cleve-

Alexander Blazye, instructor in sculpture at the museum, took first prize in the May annual exhibit of the Cleveland Art Museum

GRANGE OFFERING

Greene County Fair, a list of the firing of the governor's salute nile Grange exhibitors in the prizes is being offered of nineteen guns. and announced by Greene County | Guardsmen who will pass the re-

specimen of carpentry. Boys under bus. ten are offered prizes for the largest potatoes by weight and the

are offered for the best cake, and he best housedress will also be exhibited for prizes. For girls under ten, the best dressed doll will be exhibited as well as the choicest collection of flowers.

FLORISTS PICNIC

their first outing and frolic in sev- Williams is thirty-one. eral years at Grinnell's Park near Yellow Springs Thursday.

It was a stag affair and a com-Springs Methodist Church.

The life size group, "The Goose as Nature, battling with the fet-Girl," by Frank L. Jirouch, Cleveters of utility and beauty, is being Albany today in his "Spirit of St. land, O., is considered one of the cast at Antioch by the lost wax Louis" for Schenectady and Syramost interesting pieces of bronze process and will be placed at the cuse, the next stops on his nation-

land Art Museum. The graceful piece by C. I. Nicobeing cast by the French sand pro "The Goose Girl" was cast by cess, under direction of Roger H and upon its completion a Nicodemus is instructor in sculp

"The City Fettering Nature," by GUARDSMEN WILL PASS IN REVIEW

This piece, portraying Hercules | CAMP PERRY, O., July 28. Four units of the Ohio National Guard are to pass in review here this afternoon before Governor Vic Donahey, Adjutant General Frank B. Henderson, Major General Dennis Nolan, Fifth Corps Area com mander, Fort Hayes, and Major General Benson W. Hough, com-As a special inducement to juve. mander of the 37th division.

The occasion will be marked by

viewing stand include officers and In the first class, boys over ten men of the 147th infantry, Cincinyears of age will be offered three nati; the 166th infantry, Columbus prizes for the best bird houses, the 112th engineers, Cleveland and The second class is for the best the 112th Medical regiment, Colum-

best plate of six tomatoes will also "BOSTON BILLY" TO SERVE FIFTY YEARS

ton Billy" Williams, who defied Three prizes of \$1, seventy-five the authorities of Westchester and cents and fifty cents, are being of. Long Island in a three-year burglafered in each class. A special ry campaign which netted him well. prize of \$1 will be offered for either over a million dollars today was the boy or girl exhibiting the tal- sentenced to serve fifty years in lest stalk of corn. The exhibits Sing Sing prison by county Judge will be held in the Grange Hall. Lewis J. Smith. He had pleaded guilty to indictments charging him with the theft of \$90,000 in jewels from the home of Jesse Livermore, Wall Street financier, at Kings Point, Long Island.

The sentence of fifty years is Sixty Springfield florists held tantamount to life imprisonment,

CLEVELAND, O., July 28.-Mrs.

plete program was arranged, in Rebecca Granstein, 43, died in cluding athletics and stunts, wind- local hospital from burns received ing up with a fried chicken dinner when gasoline, which she was served by women of the Yellow using as a cleaning fluid, exploded and ignited her clothing.

LINDBERGH OFF

ALBANY, N. Y., July 28.—Given A baby in the woman's arms was rousing send-off by a cheering taken by the men from the mother, hrong that gathered at Roosevelt and laid on the floor, but was unflying field to bid him farewell, injured.

Lindbergh circled the city three times and then headed west in cently won the Garden Club prize demus, "The Fairy Fountain," the direction of Schenectady, where award for a statue to be placed in shows a fairy riding the waves. It he expected to make a brief halt

oday were seeking two men who day. Mr. and Mrs. John Roark and

Teats here Wednesday night, beat Smith, of Dayton, O., and Mrs. scribed by the general education the woman, and robbed her of a Charles Profit also were among board; \$250,000 by the Carnegie \$20 bill concealed in her stocking. the number.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wigginton in company with Mrs. Wigginton's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Patterson of Columbus, O., motored to Cincinnati, O., Sunday, visiting their mother, Mrs. TOLEDO, July 28 .- Police here Mary Tilton, in honor of her birth-

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Tartaric Acid _____1 oz., 10c; 2 ozs., 20c; 4 ozs., 30c Cloves—Whole _____1 oz., 10c; 3 ozs., 25c Ground Black Pepper _____1 oz. for 15c Mustard-Whole, Yellow _____ Mustard—Ground Yellow _____1 oz., 10c; 3 ozs. 25c Mustard—Whole, Black _____1 oz., 10c; 3 ozs. 25c Cinnamon Bark—Ground 1 1-2 ozs., 15c; 2 1-2 ozs. 25c Cinnamon Bark-Whole _____1 oz., 10c; 3 ozs., 25c Ginger—Whole _____1 oz., 10c; 3 ozs. 25c Ginger—Ground _____1 oz., 10c; 3 ozs., 25c

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broke into the home of Mrs. Henry little grandson, James Sanford Washville, Tenn., \$500,000 was sub-

Every one is cordially invited to board of trustees, Julius Rosenwald ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph come and enjoy themselves at the and other educational philanthro- Wood. social at the residence of Rev. A. W. Cromwell, corner of Columbus best known colleges for the colorand Market Streets, Friday even- ed youth.

for Fisk University, located at per Ave.

corporation and \$250,000 by the pists. Fisk University is one of the

The Edith Randolph Prayer Cir-In a recent campaign to raise cle will hold its next regular meet. Xenia, is spending a week's vaca- and Mrs. Joseph Henry and family, \$1,000,000 for the endowment fund ing with Mrs. Vergil Allen of Jas-

Mr. and Mrs. Orllis Wood and Mr. and Mrs. John Beason, White family, Sabina, were Sunday din- Chapel.

rey and family, Dayton, have mov. sell Spahr. ed into the Al Stephens property. tion here helping thresh wheat.

town, is spending a week with his Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Humph- aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ruse Mose Sutton, E. Second St., tertained for Sunday dinner: Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Beekman en Chillicothe, Mr. George Camden Mr. and Mrs. George Huston, Bel- and his sister of Lexington, Va.

were Sunday afternoon guests of

Master Willis Rockhold, James

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These are short lengths that have accumulated during the last 6 months of selling. This event should be of interest to every woman in Greene Co. You will find exceptional values in the short lengths, that are just the thing for trimming and making inexpensive dresses.

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DATE OF MARRIAGE DIVULGED AT PARTY.

Miss Lois Benbow, elder daugh- ma High School to accept a positer of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Benbow, tion at Parma, O., a suburb of N. Galloway St., has chosen August | Cleveland. 27, as the date of her marriage to Mr. Delmer Hutchins, Springfield, it was announced at a party given Second St., are spending the week by Miss Lois Purdom, at her home in Lincoln, Ill., the guests of Mrs. on N. Galloway St., Wednesday Turner's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yeager. They made

Twelve young women were enthe trip by motor. tertained by Miss Purdom at dinner. During the four-couse menu, Miss Purdom entered the dining room with a huge wedding cake son, Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Frank in yellow and white with the date Sesslar and daughter, Garnet; Mr. "August 27" on the ice. The Pur- and Mrs. Homer Price and son, dom home was decorated with yel- Junior; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Seslow and white daisies.

guests included: the Misses Lois as and family, Sunday. Benbow, Meda Elliot, and Louise Hartman, Springfield; Anita Moser, A meeting of the T. N. T. Sew-Louise Baldner, Olive Huston, ing Club was held Tuesday after-

circle of friends. She is a graduby, Helen Morris, Helen Boolman, ate with the class of 1920, Central Eleanor Finney, Helen Richardson, High School and has been teach- Mae Young, and Doris Printz. The

INVITATIONS OUT

FOR AUGUST WEDDING. Invitations have been issued, reading as folows:

"Mr and Mrs. George Wheeler, request the honor of your presence national Young People's Convenat the marriage of their daughter tion of the U. P. Church, at Kan-Mary Etta

Carl Woodford Lane. Wednesday afternoon, August seventeen

take his family to Monmouth, Ill., and then to Michigan and return nineteen hundred and twenty-seven from his vacation about August 16. at four o'clock at the First United Presbyterian

Church. Miss Wheeler is the oldest daugh- ton, O., were the guests of Mr. and ter of Mr. George Wheeler, Xenia Mrs. Ray Brannen, this week. photographer and Mrs. Wheeler. She is a graduate of the class of 1920, Central High School and of H., is recovering from a tonsil Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. operation performed in Xenia She has been teaching at Caesarcreek High School during the past

Mr. Lane is also a teacher and George Dodds and Sons Granite his home is at Garden Grove, Ia. Co., underwent a tonsil operation

Mr. J. B. Rife, near Clifton, and his son, the Rev. Merle Rife, are leaving next Monday for southern underwent an operation for golter Kansas, where they will visit the at the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayformer's two brothers.

Little Miss Ruth Swadener, north of Xenia, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Swade- taine, employed with a construcner, Fairfield Pike.

Mary Elizabeth Elliott, Spring- his nose, when a crank on a cemfield, has been spending a week ent mixer flew off and struck him, with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Swade- Wednesday. His injury is not serner, Fairfield Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunter, Memphis, Tenn., are spending several weeks with Mrs. Hunter's sister Hall Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Daly, W. Second St.

Mrs. Charles W. McDonald. Cottage Hill, Fla., is spending two weeks with her son-in-law and moving this week from Cincinnati daughter, Mc. and Mrs. L. S. Barnes, E. Second St.

Mrs. A. B. Kester, who has been confined to her home on N. King St., about ten days by illness is convalescing.

Miss Mary K. Sutton, N. Detroit St., is leaving Friday for Wrightsville Beach, N. C., near Wilmington where she will spend the month of August with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Y. Sanders, of Greensboro, N.

Miss Ruth Charters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Charters, E. Second St., is convalescing in Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, from a serious operation performed a week ago. Mr. and Mrs. Charters spent with heir daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charters spent with heir daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartzell Humston with heavy sorn and similar skin irritations begin Wednesday in Cincinnati their daughter.

and baby son, near Xenia, spent to disappear.

Zemo banishes most skin irritations, ents in Springfield.

Easy to apply at any time. At all drug-gists—60c and \$1.00. Miss Helen Hurley, Hill St., and Mrs. Glen Earhart, Dayton, are leaving Saturday for New York City, to spend two weeks.

Mr. H. E. Eichman of the Eichman Electric Shop, entertained his employes and families at a picnic Wednesday afternoon at the Charles Kinsey Farm, off the Springfield Pike. Seventeen attended and enjoyed the picnic supper and social time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dymond, Washington and Monroe St., had as their guests Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crew. Waynesville; Mrs. Louis Greist, Chicago. and Mrs. H. F. Presnall, Fairmont,

Mr. Frank Haines, who has been spending two weeks in Cleveland on business, returned Wednesday to spend the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Haines at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dymond.

Mrs. Lydia Charlton, who has been severely ill the past two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Beacham, has improved and is able to be up.

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tennis devotees are enjoying games on the completed part. The other court will be finished in a few days. The park management was assisted in Simpleting the work by several people interested in the Miss Thelma Deacon has resigngame who are carrying the work ed her position as principal of Sel-

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Turner, W.

slar, all of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs.

of a picnic, the week of the Xenia

has been attending the thirty-fifth

sas City, Mo., was in Xenia Wed-

nesday, enroute to Indiana, to join his family there. Next week he will

Miss Mollie V. Foster, Green-

Mrs. John Chitty, Washington C.

Mr. Charles A. Bone, of the

Mr. Walter Nash, Hoop Road,

ton. Thursday morning. He with-

Mr. Charles N. Stokes, Bellefon-

tion gang on the Cincinnati Pike,

received a deep laceration across

regular bi-monthly meeting at City

but is not expected to consider any-

thing more important than routine

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lane are

Ave., to Columbus where Mr. Lane

has been transferred by the Penn-

Ave., left Thursday for Cincinnati,

to spend the remainder of the week

as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milo

Mrs. Harry Sefton, Columbus,

underwent a sinus operation in

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Xenia, Thursday morning.

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stood the ordeal favorably.

Thursday morning.

ville, O., and Miss Ina Rupel, Day-

been spending a month with Mr. after that date. and Mrs. Clayton Swartz, N. Colnext Monday.

U., has been completed and Xenia

Ave., who has been seriously ill it. more than a week, was slightly im-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sesslar and proved Thursday.

> Messrs. Herman Wells and Rob ert Owens spent Wednesday in Cincinnati on business.

bride's book by Miss Purdom. The Meryl Mason, Washington, C. H., Falls, O., who has ben the guest morning a Star touring car owned Dayton Workhouse since he took remainder of the evening was spe in a social way. Miss Purdon. The mery mason, washington, C. H., of her mother, Mrs. Amos Stiles, by William Baxley, stolen from office, although the city is thought no home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thom-

Mrs. W. P. McKay and little Olive Benbow, Gladys Shadrach noon at the home of Mae Young, Mildred Negus, Louise Parrett and Mrs. John Ankeney.

Mrs. John Ankeney.

Mrs. Edward Kerns and little Miss Benbow's approaching mar- ner, Janice Dunevant, Eleanor Mrs. Edward Kerns and little riage is of interest to her large Webster, Wilma Corry, Doris Swa- granddaugther, who spent several cinnati with them.

> days ago and fractured three ribs, meet at 7:30 this Thursday. Busto word received by Police Chief is convalescing nicely at the home iness of importance. J. W. Rob. M. E. Graham. of her son and daugther-in-law, inson, P. P., Henry Simpkins, P. Dayton authorities traced own-The Rev. James P. Lytle, pastor Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Middle- R. of the First U. P. Church, who ton of the Wilmington Pike.

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RESULTS.

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Mrs. W. E. Fletcher, Cincinnati night and morning as directed to

One of the tennis courts in Shawnee Park, made possible through money furnished by the W. C. T. CARING FOR PRISONERS HERE

Greene County courts will not bate Court every year. be permitted to sentence law vio- Commissioners have annually after September 1, as that insti- Dayton Workhouse for the confinetution has decided not to accept ment of prisoners there.

lier St., and other relatives, is leavilf Ohmer Tate have not received while those confined in county ing for her home in Orlando, Fla., official notice to that effect but are of the opinion the confinement | County Commissioner Herman of a few additional prisoners in Eavey declares the board may not

> A few violators are sentenced to is made by Sheriff Tate. the Dayton Workhouse from Pro-

Mrs. H. A. Cotner, of Chagrin Police recovered early Thursday committed law violators to the weeks, returned home the first of Hooven and Allison Co. mills Wed- tution, nesday afternoon while Baxley

The machine was discovered STOLEN AUTO IS was at work. daughter, Betty Rose, W. Third abandoned in an alley in the rear

TICKETS ARE GIVEN laters to the Dayton Workhouse made one-year contracts with the

Miss Edna Rhubert, who has prisoners from outside counties. The only advantage of sentencing violators to the workhouse is County Commissioners and Sher- that inmates are put to work jails are idle.

Mrs. J. P. Fletcher, Cincinnati the County Jail will not overcrowd take steps to provide jail inmates with employment unless a request

In the past commissioners have offered to provide work on the farm at the County Infirmary for federal prisoners sentenced to the Greene County Jail.

Mayor John W. Prugh has not

FOUND IN DAYTON

A Star coupe owned by Ray Rector. Osborn, proprietor of a barber shop on W. Second St., stolen Mrs. J. W. Middleton, of the Notice. All members of R. E. Tuesday night, was recovered by ing in the Springfield City Schools. next meeting will be in the nature Wilmington Pike, who fell several Holmes Royal House, No. 6, will Dayton police Thursday, according

ership of the car through the li

where savings are greatest 37-39 E. Main St., Xenia, Ohio.

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at Osborn. Police notified Mar- been in recent issues of the Gazette Copsey, justice of the peace, Thursshal W. A. Schneider, at Osborn, Fair Books, members of the Fair day

and the marshal made inquiries Board who will gladly answer ques- Al Wyatt had sued Fred Karns lican are all combining to help you been appraised at \$25. get a free ticket to the Fair. Send in your answers immediate- entire morning Thursday, the jury

ly. Names of the persons who will deliberated half an hour and then

COURT COSTS MORE THAN AUTO'S VALUE

Court costs in the case amounted Everybody stands a chance to get a ticket. Simply answer the list to slightly more than the sum in- Wright Tuesday. of questions that can be easily volved in a replevin suit upon found on the contest page. The which a jury of five men passed paid the fine and costs.

Want a free ticket to the Greene

County Fair? Then hunt up Tues-

day's Gazette or Wednesday's Re

publican and get busy on the "Do

You Know' contest sponsored by

the Fair Board and local mer-

cense plates, which were issued answers to the questions have all judgment in the court of R. O.

tions and the Gazette and Repub- for recovery of an auto, which had Following a trial that lasted the

receive the nckets will be publish returned a verdict in favor of ed in Saturday's paper. Dring your Karns, who may now keep the ma-Squire Copsey said the court costs would amount to more than

\$30, assessed against the plaintiff.

FINED FOR CRUELTY Guy Thompson was fined \$5 and costs on a charge of cruelty to an-

imals by Probate Judge S. C. Thompson pleaded guilty and

Men! Young Men!

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"'Tis an old maxim in the schools that flattery is the food of fools," moralized Dean Swift.

"A flatterer's mouth worketh ruin," says the Bible. "Trust not the flatterer: in the days of sunshine he will give thee pounds of butter, and in thy need deny thee a crust of bread," warns an ancient Chinese proverb. Nowhere among the writings of the sages can be found a word of praise for the flatterer, and yet is it fair to put all of them in a class and condemn them utterly

A certain United States senator a few years ago was making his maiden speech in the senate. Rather, he was stumbling through it, for the fledging legislator was suffering from stage fright and was "out of form." He realized the situation and when he sat down was covered by confusion. He was an experienced public speaker and an orator of renown in his home state, but here he had failed in making the most important address of his career. But as he ceased talking, three of his staunch friends in the senate rushed over to him, by some telepathic understanding among them, and congratulated him, saying it was one of the most logical addresses upon the subject under discussion to which they ever had

These friends not only flattered the new lawmaker, but they lied outright to save his self-respect and to restore his self-confidence. They realized that once he should find his "sea legs" he would occupy his seat with credit and distinction to his state and nation. Their flattery of the untried senator had the effect intended and he walked from the senate chamber with his head in the air. Latterly he became one of the most skilled debators and one of the most feared opponents in the upper house.

Was such flattery "the handmaid of vice," as Cicero EVEN DEBT HAS called it, or was it not, rather, the possible savior of a reputation?

NO USE FOR MUSIC

A rather astonishing experiment is reported to have been performed by two German scientists, who declare that cows and goats gave more milk when music was played in the stable.

The farmers of Ohio have not so far installed radios and phonographs in their barns. The theory they hold to is that Mistress Moolycow gives the most milk when her mind is not excited, and that calm philosophy and an absence of disturbance would have a more favorable effect than to jazz her up with dance tunes. But perhaps that point of view will be considered too slow for this

The Way of the World

Not all American tourists like the French. Not all the French like American tourists. There has been a little loud talking back and forth across the water. But France, aside from spending too much money on a standing army, is usually intent on doing the right thing. Just now her congress votes \$150,000 for the entertainment of the American Legion convention, soon to meet in Paris. Of course Parisians will get the money back. The veterans will be good spenders. But it is a courteous act.

JUST ANOTHER MIRACLE

What is a miracle or two in this day? Nothing to get excited owing a trifling amount of money about. An 8-year-old boy, sick on a steamer more than a thousand is almost certain to indicate just starchy foods, macaroni is mad miles off the California coast, is treated by a doctor in a Los the opposite. Any man who can from wheat, and wheat and al Angeles hospital. The treatment was carried on by radio instructions. induce you to lend him \$5,000 must grains leave a final acid reaction Once it was a big world. Now we are all living on the same be downright clever, but beware in the body. There are so many

SOMETHING THAT WORKS

An old idea is not good because it is old. A new idea is not good because it is new. What we are looking for is something that umbia University has traced the so has very little of these. The works for the greatest good of the greatest number. America has relations between various social average American diet is composed the idea in democarcy. The reason it doesn't work as well as it conditions and the business situa- of too many acid-forming and vi should is not because a Mussolini dictatorship is a better form, or a soviet system is more practical. Not at all. The reason for its in religion or in trying to talk with tatoes, but as a change wobbling and creaking is that 50 percent of so-called good citizens the spirit world, have always come bread or other grains. take next to no interest in government.

THE GAS FACTS

Hearing it said and getting the facts continue to be two widely to hope for better business or bet- 100 C. to the 3 1-2 ounces—one different things. We have been properly terrified by what have been declared to be the horrors of gas warfare. It has been said the use of gas will make wars of the future destructive beyond belief. Comes now the surgeon-general of the United States army, who reports that during the late war 24 percent of the casualties caused by wounds and agencies other than gas died, while only 2 percent of the gas casualties resulted in death.



THE HYPOCRITE

MY family is generous With thanks for pies and cakes. They know I stand and make them For their dear hungry sakes.

They know I'm always ready To stir up gingerbread, Or shape a cooky-gentleman With raisins on his head.

Dessert today brought praises And smiling gratitude, Avowals that none other Prepares such luscious food.

I was a shameful hypocrite As I took it from the shelf. The truth is, I got hungry For chocolate cake, myself! Copyright, 1927, EFS



Babe In The Wood



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Address your letters to her in

these rules are complied with,

get into a street car that carries

you're on a diet, Oh, Girl! how

those pictures of delicious foods

1. A big dish of delicious look

The slogan under this was

Now macaroni is a good energy

potatoes, for while they are both

also has more vitamins and mi

2. "Nut rolls - fresh roasted

have a splendid grade of protei

3. Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil.

front of it, and the caption was:

liver oil, that's sure.

With this ad was a picture of a

"Use as a change from potatoes

ITS BRIGHT SIDE

If you were going to employ a man for an important job and had

probably make a two-cent stamp extra.) Don't cream.

A big insurance ompany made a statistical survey several hunsalesmen eavily in debt very misleading, therefore bad. If feeling of heat.

than you are like most of us, when you The explanation is believed to be advertisements, you probably read childhood. only partly that a man in debt them over and over. And it

works hard to get out of debt. Still more important is the fact that a stir you! man heavily in debt is probably a I'm going to comment on a few smart fellow or he wouldn't have of the ads I recently encountered succeeded in inducing a bank or other institution to let him owe so ing macaroni.

This same investigation showed that, while heavy indebtedness may food, and potatoes also are a goo indicate more than average ability. energy food, but you shouldn a ten spot, or habitually owes peo- the final reaction is alkaline. ple small sums.

One of the research men at Col- made from the refined flour an tion. He found that great revivals, tamin-weak foods. So don't use as well as great waves of interest macaroni as a change from poin periods of business depression. (The caloric value of one co When affairs of this world look of cooked macaroni, plain-five unpromising, we turn, it appears, ounces-is 100 C. ter things in the next world. Men small medium.)

are like children. When everything goes wrong, they want to nuts, delicious chocolate." run home to mother, or to God, for This is the advertisement of 10-cent roll. A good candy. Nu

I often wonder what would hap and they also have a high per pen if every life insurance agent centage of oil; so does the choo succeeded in selling every married olate. I should judge that the en man all the insurance the agent tire roll would amount to at least says the man ought to buy-that 250 C. on account of the oil and is, enough to protect his wife and nuts. hildren from having to work to Candy is a concentrated food, the center. Then take a breath the family income. The re- mostly energy, and should not be and see how much expansion you sult of this, if everybody actually given to children except as a des- get. did it, would make it unnecessary sert, after all their growth foods future generations to work at have Everybody would live on in- may surance legacies and pass this in- candies should never be given to and means so much to beauty. You heritance on to his children.

Twenty Years

Mr. Fred Nesbitt has purchased a half interest in the Koch Sample Shoe Store.

The Xenia Nationals defeated the Springfield Reds in a thirteen-inning game by a score of 5 to 4.

Mr. William Hetsel, wellknown farmer of the Bellbrook Pike, is suffering from a dislocated shoulder.

Company I, Third Infantry, O. N. G., returned from its annual camp on the lake shore. F. R. Copperfield, barber employed at the Herr and Hustmyer barber shop, is trying to form a barber's union in Xenia.

EDITORS NOTE: Dr. Peters could, with profit, take some also. cannot advise you individually. There is a cod liver oil tablet on That is the province of your per- the market which has been ac- with an inch-layer of well boiled other publications of this type. sonal physician. She will and cepted by the U.S. Pharmacopeia, and drained rice. Have ready a "The New Cow" was an especial sonal physician. She will all that is practically calorieless, and mixture of one pound can of salenemy of "The Quill." "The Greenswer questions in the country that is placetaring, so those who mon, freed from skin and bones, wich Village Saturday Night," as as soon as possible. When writ- can't take the oil would find the half a cup of cracker crumbs, a published by Lew Ney, was an ing her for any material that is tablets acceptable. offered in the column, enclose a 4. Mustard.

mustard comes in the list. You

bit of mustard or any other con-There is no doubt that the pub-diment will probably do no harm, discovered lic gets a good deal of dietetic although some physicians believe surprising ideas from food advertisements, it is better to avoid all sorts of that men Some of them are good, some are condiments that cause an artificial

Tomorrow-Signs of Health in

How to Achieve MME. HELENA RUBENSTEIN BEAUTY IN THE MOUNTAINS

If your vacation days are to be spent in the mountains you can hardly help making them count for

So much depends upon your lungs-upon getting the right kind of pure, fresh air to take into them and upon breath ing deep down from your dia phragm so that every bit of the air in your lungs is frequently

changed. Do your know that lots of us go around with the same stale air in

bottom of breathe deeply enough to get them emptied? An easy way to tell whether you are breathing correctyour stomach and below your ribs

been taken; otherwise it the mountains induce the profound cloy their appetites. Nut sleep that gives absolute relaxation young children who do not chew breathe more regularly and deeply well, for they may choke on them. in your sleeping than in your wak The caloric value of these rolls ing hours. And vice versa, you can should steer those who are trying sleep much more easily and sound ly when you have spent the whole day in the fresh air and have been working your lungs to the utmost child with a bottle of the oil in capacity. And remember that quiet

dreamless sleep is beauty sleep. Get your eight hours of sleep, bu I remember one mother who do not think that you are benefit wrote me that her boy was nor- ing by spending more time in bed. mal in every way, except that he You are indulging in a luxury that loved cod liver oil. Well, children does no good and may do you some can be taught to not dislike cod harm,

Take sun baths if you can find Cod liver oil is very high in the the seclusion. Lie perfectly relaxgrowth vitamin A. and the anti- ed, with as little clothing on as rachitic vitamin D., and is now possible, and let the light rays of given by many of our best pedia the sun play upon your skin. Like all other good things, however, a tricians as early as the second The emulsions have about little is beneficial, but excess is one-half the amount of oil that criminal. Don't allow your skin to be burned by the direct hot rays We are now advising those who of the noon-time sun. It is the are reducing to take one or two light and not the heat rays of the teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil dur- sun that are beneficial. So choose ing the day, to be sure of the vi- the time of day for your sun baths tamin A. Those who are gaining accordingly, and don't overdo them.

Did you READ it?

Here are six questions dealing with news events of the past few days which have been reported in The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican. Can you answer them accurately? If you can, you may claim credit as a really Intelligent reader; but if you fail, that means you merely skim, the news, as so many people do. Answers on Classified Page.

street.

in the city.

small gambling stands, a couple of hot dog merchants and like attrac-

tion. I have no doubt that a great

atmosphere it contains, it might be

sector of the country. Indeed, such

the village, it is really more small

House of David in reverse. It pos-

A superb index to the character

of the place may be found in its

Quill" is a monthly sheet edited

by Henry Harrison. One reading

the editorial comment of this man

for the first time might reasonably make the error of supposing him

Most of his articles contain pret-

equivalent to a thousand dollars

to be slightly cracked.

deal of its patronage comes from 1. What recent discovery is expected to have a profound effect on politics in Indiana? 2. What was "Bud" Stillman's wedding gift to Lena Wilson, his

back-woods bride? 3. What well known motion pic ture actress who recently announced a divorce suit agai n sehrt ed a divorce suit against her husband, a motion picture actor, has changed her mind and postponed

the action? 4. What is the name of the well known German aviatrix now in this country and upon what enterprise is she engaged?

5. A western congressman was drowned in San Francisco bay recently. What was his name and what state did he represent?

town than any real village I have 6. What is the name of the navy ever seen aviator who recently set a new altitude record for flying? To what height did he ascend?

MAKING 5

ty spiteful attacks on other pseudo SALMON AND EGGPLANT Instead of the ordinary salmon artists in the place. One man scallop, try this dish with eggplant, bummed two dinners from Harri-Peel an eggplant weighing about son, it appears. Another borrowed a pound and a half, cut into cubes money from him (ten dollars). Desand cook until tender, then mash pite Harrison's philanthropy to it with a fork. Combine it with a them it seems that these ungratepound can of salmon, which has ful fellows later made dirty cracks been drained and flaged, and add about him, Harrison, both verbally a cup and a half of thick white and in print. sauce. Put into a buttered baking | Column after column are devoted dish, cover with bread crumbs, to these many and complicated dot with butter and bake in a feuds. In the Village, a dollar is moderate oven half an hour.

uptown, and a meal is equal to a new automobile. SALMON AND RICE Butter an oval mold and line it There are also, or at least were, teaspoon each of salt and lemon eight-page paper, containing some juice, a quarter of a teaspoon of verse, book and play revues and a This advertised brand promises sugar, an eighth of a teaspoon of great deal of insignificant bicker in debt, which stamped envelope bearing your would you pre- full name and address. Don't to "bring out the taste," and it is pepper and two thirds of a cup of ing on the part of Mr. Ney. write "City." (For the reducing suggested that you use it on prace milk. Pack this into the rice-lined People in the Village are very You would pamphlet you must also include tically everything except ice mold, cover the top with a layer of much like children. Not only do rice, put on the lid and steam they act like children, but their write over 200 words, and type

Those who have any form of irthree-quarters of an hour. Serve
with a white sauce to which chopare essentially childish. All of this ped pimentoes have been added or is conducted in a with Hollandaise sauce.

> SALMON TIMBALES Chop a pound can of salmon very is clothed, might be a literary criti-

fine, add one beaten egg yolk, a cism of Shakespeare. teaspoon each of onion juice and Worcestershire sauce, an eighth of these people's asininity. a teaspoon of saltand a quarter of a cup of finely chopped almonds; fold in the well whipped white of are poverty stricken. the egg and a cup of whipped these potential geniuses are so acquired by other and less strenucream and fill into greased timbale poor as to be continually consider- ous means. One does not have to fifteen minutes. Serve with highly A chicken dinner to them is as imseasoned cream sauce. Five serv-

Little Old New York NEW YORK, July 28.-Within | Consider a few of the advertise-

the past two years, there has ments in a recent issue of "The been erected a magnificent biulding | Quill" ROBERT EDWARDS just back of the building on Center For Fifteen Years street in which the county courts The Village Photographer are located. It is in one of the (intermittently) most highly populated areas in the

ART WITHOUT ROBBERY city, at the start of Park Row, between the Bowery and Fayette Or glance over the up-to-date notice of a local optometrist: New York being the queer city WRITING POEMS TIRES THE it is, there is a small amusement EYES park placed alongside of this build-(Sometimes Editors, Too) Drawing and Other Intellectual ing-the most incongruous place for such a thing imaginable. There is the usual ferris wheel and the

Tires the Eyes Also.

Dr. M. Harrison And when one reads of the enormous sums daily paid to secondoffice clerks in nearby skyscrapers rate dramatists up town one is surwho spend their lunch hours there. prised at this notice.

"Henry Harrison invites known As a subject of interest to the and unknown playwrights to subsightseer in New York, Greenwich mit as many one-act plays as they Village is generally thought to be wish. The terms of co-operation in the same class with Chinatown, are: Each author pays \$15 toward or the Woolworth building. It is publication if his one-act play is said to be banal, lifeless, and no accepted. If the book sells at \$3 longer the place it once was. And he will get five free copies. He yet I am bold enough to assert that has the privilege of buying addiit is still the most diverting spot tional copies at half the retail prace. Litle theaters are charged Its surname "village" is certainly \$10 for each play they produce, of apropos. For all the metropolitan which \$7.50 will go to the author.

And just in case you visit the the merest hamlet in a deserted village, you might investigate such weird establishments as Romany is the petty nature of activities in Marie's or the Jolly Friars, Pepper Pot, the Ivory Tower, the Blue Horse, the Pirate's Den, Vagabondia, the Green Witch, Enrico and Really it is Zion City of the Paglieri, Mrs. Lane's Studio.

And while this subject is being sesses the same spirit of segrega- discussed, did you know that in tion but has viewpoints in direct Greenwich Village alone there are opposition to the ordinary colony. seven theaters?

> A most fascinating and at the The "Greenwich Village Same time typically New York sort of engineering is now in progress at Park avenue between 46th and 45th streets. Formerly this block was simply enclosed by a wooden The property was unocfence. cupied above ground, simply being used as a skylight over the arcks from Grand Central station which run underneath.

Without disturbing the train service on the tracks below or the traffic in the bordering streets, the job of building a new large building was begun. A huge derrick swung steel supports into place between the railroad tracks. Even as this was being done, trains were moving back and forth. The incredibly heavy beams would be swung down into the hole, barely missing a collision with an on-coming train. Thus will a mammoth place arise, straddled with no fuss or confusion, over the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the New York Central.

SIGNIFICANT SAYINGS OF THE DAY

in which an editorial, demanding fort. When I look around and see what trouble and worry and sacrifice they entail upon their parents I am more resigned to my fate They may act as a disciplinary agent to their parents; they may With few of them gaining any- teach their elders economy and thing like success, most Villagers patience and unselfishness and self-Most of control, but these virtues may be ing the source of the next meal. be a parent to learn discipline; the portant as is the buying of a new ciplinary agent."-Thomas Askle Clark, of the University of Illinois.

Attention Farmers!

car to the average normal man.

the return of a borrowed 50 cents,

And therein lies the

All previous prices on Straw are hereby cancelled and effective Monday August first, until further notice—the following prices will obtain on Straw:

LOOSE STRAW

\$3.00 per Ton-if we haul, within 10 miles of our mill. \$2.50 per Ton-if we haul, more than 10 miles from our mill. \$6.00 per Ton-delivered to our mill, regardless of distance.

Baled Straw more than 10 miles from Cedarville.

Dry Wheat Straw \$7.00 per ton, f. o.b. shipping point. Wet Wheat Straw \$6.00 per ton f. o b. shipping point. 50c less than the above for Oats Straw. Mixed loads or cars to be settled for as Oats Straw. \$1.00 less than the above if we haul. \$1.50 more than the above if you deliver to our mill.

SETTLEMENTS

In all the above, mill weights at the time of receipt are to govern and deductions for moisture will be made where necessary. Checks for loose straw we haul will be mailed the day after receipt of the final load. Checks for loose straw delivered to us will be given you upon presenting unloading ticket to our office. Checks for baled straw will be mailed each Thursday for cars or loads received during previous week.

The Hagar Straw Board and Paper Co.

CEDARVILLE, OHIO

Oc@15c lower; calves: receipts,

3,000; market, steady; beef steers:

good and choice, \$13@14.50; com-

mon and medium, \$7.50@11.50; yearlings, \$7.50@13.50; butcher

cattle: heifers, \$6@12.50; cows, \$6

@10; bulls, \$6@8.50; calves, \$11 @14; feeder steers, \$7.50@9.50;

stocker steers. \$7@9: stocker

Sheep-receipts, 17,000; market,

steady; medium and ohoice lambs,

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Cattle-supply, light; market,

rime, \$11.75@12.25; good, \$11.50

fair, \$9.50@10; common, \$7@

0; common to good fat bulls,

roughs, \$7@8; stags, \$4@5.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Greene County Livestock

DAYTON

Receipts, 7 cars; market, 15@30c

Receipts, 10 cars; mkt., steady

Best fat steers\$9@10

Medium butcher steers\$8@9

Best butcher heifers\$7@9

Best fat cows,\$6@7

Bologna cows\$3.50@4.59

Spring lambs _____\$10@11.00 Sheep\$2@5

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ODERN life throws

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ily machinery. The eliminative

organs, especially the kidneys,

are apt to become sluggish. Re-

tention of excess uric acid and

other poisonous waste often

gives rise to a dull, languid feel-

ing and, sometimes, toxic back-

aches and headaches. That the

kidneys are not functioning

perfectly is often shown by

burning or scanty passage of secretions. More and more

people are learning to assist their kidneys by the occa-

sional use of Doan's Pills-a

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Overdoing?

(Prices being paid for grain at

Heavies,-\$9.55 down.

Mediums-\$9.55@9.65.

lights-\$9.65@10.05.

Pigs-\$10.30@10.50.

Roughs-\$6.15@6.65.

Calves-\$14.

Sheep-\$3.75.

Lambs-\$14.25.

Heavies-\$9.15.

Mediums-\$9.90

Lights-\$10.60.

Stags-\$5@6.

Veal calves,

Sheep

112.25; tidy butchers, \$10.75@11.

@\$125: yeal calves, \$15.50.

choice, \$12.25@12.60;

cows and heifers, \$5@7.50.

\$9.50@11.50.

steady;

the last linen duster for men mo \$6@8.25; common to good fat

XENIA GOLFERS WIN TOURNEY FROM MIDDLETOWN MATCH TEAM

der the Nassau method of scoring, local match, is with Wilmington the Xenia Country Club defeated here August 10. the Middletown Country Club 42 J. E. Barlow negotiated the eighto 39 in the first inter-city golf teen holes in seventy-five strokes match of the season over the Xenia for the lowest score among the course Wednesday afternoon.

It was an auspicious start for Middletown opponent, Glenn Sethe season and marked Xenia's bald, turned in a card of seventyfirst golf triumph over Middletown three for the two rounds, three in several years. Xenia will play a return match at the match



	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
Pittsburgh	56	36	.609	t
Chicago	55	37	.598	t
St. Louis	53	40	.570	9
New York	51		.526	
CINCINNATI Brooklyn Philadelphia	42	53	.442	7
Brooklyn	41	52	.441	1
Philadelphia	37	52	.416	,
Boston	34	53	.391	
				,
VESTERDAVIS	DEG	III TO	2	

Cincinnati 2-5, Boston 7-2 Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 1. New York 6, Chicago 4. St. Louis 9, Philadelpha 8.

GAMES TODAY Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	70	26	.729
Washington	55	39	.585
Detroit	51	41	.554
Philadelphia	50	45	.526
Chicago	49	49	.500
CLEVELAND	40	55	.421
St. Louis	38	55	.409
Boston	25	68	.269
	/		

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 4, St. Louis 1 Detroit 3, Philadelphia 1 Chicago 7, Washington 4 (10 innings).

Cleveland at Boston (rain). GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Won. Lost. Pct.

TOLEDO	59	37	.615
Milwaukee	56	43	.566
Kansas City	56	44	.560
St. Paul		47	.535
Minneapolis	55	48	.534
Indianapolis	43	56	.434
COLUMBUS	38	59	.392
Louisville	38	65	.369
-			
VESTERDAY'S	RES	ULT	8

Toledo 4, Indianapolis 0. Minneapolis 11, Kansas City Columbus 8, Louisville 1. Milwaukee 2, St. Paul 1.

GAMES TODAY Columbus at Louisville. Indianapolis at Toledo. Minneapolis at Kansas City. Milwaukee at St. Paul.

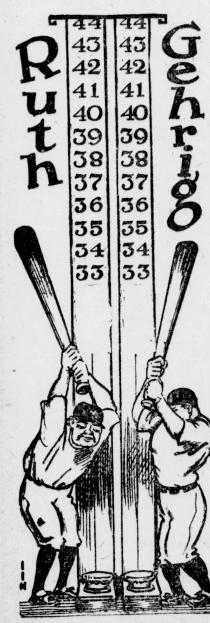
MASONS ON OUTING

About 100 members of Harry Kis- McCormick, rf. sell Lodge, No. 674, F. and A. M. Springfield, held their annual out- Dawson, ing Wednesday at the Bryan Farm Fisher, 2b; near Yellow Springs.

women of the Presbyterian Church of Yellow Springs.

Springfield merchants gave prizes Butchers

for excellence of athletic contests,



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By a margin of three points un- Middletown August 17. The next

Xenia golfers. By a coincidence, his over par, giving him low score for

Barlow had rounds of thirty-four and forty-one ane Sebald scores of thirty-six and thirty-seven. The Xenia golfer's thirty-four was one under par for the course yet he only halved the round with Sebald, and lost the match two to

A number of other good scores were recorded by players on both teams, as it was a perfect day for

Sixty players participated in the match, thirty on each team. Women of the local club served the golfers a chicken dinner in he clubhouse following the match.

Xenia (42)

1	McElree	2	D. E. Snider
-	Kester	3	Mitchell
	Yockey		Meyers
1	Darlington		Kunin
	Whitmer	0	R. W. Solomon.
	Landaker	3	Reed
1	Sayre	3	Weishaar
	Heathman	3	T. Harvey
	G. Kelly	1	Signom
	Haninger	3	Guigerich
	McKay	3	Van Sickle
	Myler	1	Stevens
	Hale	0	Waldner
	Hoffman	1	R. Snyder
	DeHaven	0	Hur
	Frazer	2	Tarr
	Craig	0	H. A. Sebald
	Barlow	0	G. Sebald
	A. Currie	1	Martin
	Adams	0	Clayzsle
	Adair	2	R. E. Sebald
	A. Reynolds	1	Mills
)	R. Currie	3	Bennett
	R. Kelly	3	Wilmer
)	Cherry	1	Coughlin
)	Galloway	0	B. Smith
	Espey	0	A. Harvey
	McDorman	0	Eisenmenger .
	Whittington	1	Hubb
	E. Reynolds	0	Kinder
		-	

BUTCHERS WIN FROM POST OFFICE TEAM IN PLAYGROUND LOOP

Totals42 Totals39

Unable to overcome a seven-run lead gained in the first two in- Come! nings, the Post Office nine became more deeply imbedded in the cellar of the class B division of the Xenia Playground League FRIDAY, JULY 29: by losing to the Butchers 13 to 9 Wednesday night at Cox Me-

morial Athletic Field. Runs came in clusters in this contest. The mail carriers scored in a similar number of rounds. The victory places the Butchers

in a position to overhaul Lang Chevrolet Co. as the auto dealers TUESDAY, AUGUST 2: are now only one full game ahead of the third-placers. Buck and Spriggs were the rival

Central High School meets the revamped Kiwanis Club Thursday

Post Office lineup: C. Cope, c AT YELLOW SPRINGS Post Office lineup: C. Cope, c; Christopher, 2b; W. Cope, lf; A. Lane, 1b; Gaines, 3b; Spriggs, p; L. Lane, cf; Love, ss; McCoy, rf;

Butchers lineup: Woolery, c; McPherson, rf; cf; W. Fisher, cf; H. ceived here. Fisher. A chicken dinner was served by Smith, 3b; Cain, rf; P. Buck, p. Score by innings:

Post Office Umpires-Kussmaul and Cope.

MOTHER HONORED

NILES, O., July 28.—"In recogni- be made in Woodland Cemetery. tion of her splendid training of her son, Col. Charles Lindbergh, who never drank intoxicating liquor or smoked a cigarette," the local chap-Evangeline Linabergh.

ter of W. C. T. U. is contributing and Mrs. Webb Stevens, died of \$1.00 towards a life membership in suffocation after falling into a the national of nization for Mrs. grain elevator at Boughtonville,

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A thrilling mystery comedy drama in 6 reels Also a Mack Sennett 2 reel Comedy. Admission 20c

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A five reel comedy drama with plenty of action, fun, romance



Latest person to enter trainng for an English Channel atempt is Miss Hilda James, of bondon. She hasn't stated why he wants to swim the Channel.

Calendar Of Events

ceding the event itself.)

THURSDAY, JULY 28:

Lawn fete on church lawn by C. E. Society of the Friends Church.

Red Men. Rebekahs. P. of X. D. of A.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1: D. of P. Xenia S. P. Shawnee I. O. O. F.

Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3: Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings.

Cumeraldea Gray, 47, at a Gallipolis hospital, Thursday, was re-Mr. Gray who was a son of Walter and Phoebe Gray, has been a patient at the hospital some time. He is survived by two 53002102x-13 brothers, F. O. Gray and R. R.

Gray, Dayton. The body will be brought to Xenia and taken to the home of Mrs. A. C. Sanders, 117 E. Second St. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Interment will

BOY SUFFOCATES NORWALK, July 28. - Robert 13-year-old son of Mr. fourteen miles south of here.

Are You Going To Do Any **PAINTING?**

Estimates Of

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With Shirley Mason, Robert Frazer and a notable cast.

"OH, WHAT A NIGHT!"

Also a Pathe 2 reel Comedy and PATHE NEWS

AUTOS PROVIDE READING FOR **TRAVELERS**

Automobile decoration has been taken out of the hands of the body \$13.50@14.50; culls and common, finishers at the factory.

It used to be that the motorist was satisfied to keep the brass shined up and the body paint glistening. Later it became the smart thing to display a pennant lettered: "Excuse My Dust." The pennant went out with the boudoir cap that some women af-

torists, had disappeared with its cows, \$3.75@6.75; heifers, \$7.50@ accompanying white gloves and 8.75; fresh cows and springers, \$50 The new form of decoration began with the spare tire cover but market, lower; good, \$8.25; lambs, in more exaggerated instances has \$15. spread to the body of the auto itself. Thus a decrepit flivver rat higher; prime heavy hogs, \$10@ tles past and reveals in huge let 10.50; heavy mixed, \$10.75@11.25; ters on the spare tire cover: "The mediums, \$11.50@11.75; heavy

Spirit of Jamestown.' Living up to the old adage that "familiarity breeds contempt," autoists have found that machines have become so common it is not quite the thing to keep them wrapped up in cotton all the time. As a result the original body paint is being discarded for lurid ideas in futuristic and cubist designs.

Colors that speak for themselves are being mixed in clashing combinations and over all are lettered the latest "wise cracks" which make the newly decorated flivvers look like Sunday comic supple ments. Thus the phrases, "Pay as you enter," "exit," "The May flower" and other catch expressions have found their way from lower. Joe Miller's joke book to serve as highway literature for the passing motorist.

The new order has provided that 'those who run may read" and if bill boards are not appearing fraquent enough to satisfy the craving for literature, one of these decorated machines will keep the bookworn motorist interested for a half hour at least.

STORM TAKES TOLL

TOLEDO, O., July 28 .- One man cial or fraternal circles, lodge the toll today of a storm which meetings, club gatherings or ben- swept this vicinity. Thomas Carefits will be published in this col- roll was hurt when the roof blew umn free of charge. Phone no off an oil plant shed. Two other tices not more than ten days pre- persons collapsed from heat which was broken by the storm.

DAILY MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK Hogs-receipts 3,500; held over 1,860; market slow: Bulk quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$9@10.40; 200-250 lbs., \$10.25@11.10; 160-200 lbs., \$10.70@11.10; 130-160 lbs., \$10.25@ 11.10; 90-130 lbs., \$7@10.50; packing sows. \$7@7.78

Cattle-receipts 650; calves 700 market steady veal strong, top, \$14 bulk quotations: beef steers, \$9@* 126 light yearling steers, \$8@11.50; beef cows, \$5.50@7; and cutter cows, \$4@5.25; vealers, \$11@13.50; heavy calves bulk stock and feeder steers, \$8@9. Sheep-receipts 5,000;

steady. Quotations: top, fat lambs \$14; bulk fat lambs, \$11@14; bulk cull lambs, \$8@9.50; bulk fat ewes \$4.50@6.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs-receipts, 13,000; market \$8@10.65; heavy weight, \$8.75@9. 90; medium weight, \$9.25@10.75 light weight, \$9.50@10.75; lights, \$9@10.65; packing \$7.40@8.40; pigs, \$8.50@9.90; hold

overs, 9,000.



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CLEVELAND PRODUCE BUTTER Extras, 43 1-2c@45 1-2c. Extra firsts, 45 1-2@46 1-2c. Firsts, 40 1-2c@41 1-2c. Packing stock, 28c.

Eggs, extra, 30c.

Extra firsts, 28c.

Firsts, 24c LIVE POULTRY Heavy fowls, 24@25c. Leghorn fowls, 18c@20c. Heavy broilers, 28@30c. Springers, 38c@42c. Leghorn broilers, 22c@23c. Roosters, 16@17c. Geese, 16@18c. Ducks. 18@20c.

FOTATOES: Ohio's \$1.50@1.70. Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags. Sheep and Lambs-supply, 300; New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Idaho, \$6.50 per 100 lb. bag. Hogs-receipts, 1,000; market Michigan, \$4.50@4.75. Minnesota, \$3.75 \$94 per 150 lbs. Virginia, new, \$3@3.25 Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75, 150 1b

yorkers, \$11.50@11.75; light yorkers, \$10.75@11; pigs, \$10.50@101- Al All potatoes, now averaging 50c higher per bbl. Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per

Cheese, York State, 27c@30c. Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25 @25 1-2c; lower grades, 20c@22c. Apples, Baldwins, \$6.50@7 Transparents, new, \$2.25@2.50

Duchess, new, \$2@2.50. Delaware, \$4.50@5, 32 qt. crate. Tomatoes, Cleveland, \$1.65@1.75 per 10 pounds Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate.

Strawberries, Arkansas, \$1.50@ 1.75 per 24 qt. crate.
Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50. Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.75 Tennessee, \$1.50@2. Aromas, \$4@4.25.

Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate. Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7.

Raspberries, (black) \$7.00@8.00 32 q.t crate, red, 32 qt. crate, \$8.00 @9; Washington, \$2.'0@3 p.t Blackberries, \$2@6, 32 quart

sack green, 10@12c per bunch.

Watermelon, 20c@45c.

bertas, \$3.50@3.75.

Eggs, 30c dozen

1927 fries, 45c

Butter, 48c.

Sweet corn, Texas, \$1.50@2.25.

Peaches, Georgia, or Carolina El

DAYTON PRODUCE

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CLEVELAND, July 28.-Cleve land's "roaring third" precinct,

phanage trustees, however none of of the screen to discover that Miss days was forced to broadcast

al centers in all parts of the country is being made in order that try is being made in order that tounded, they said, to discover that and most modern ideas Miss Ralston had real emotional may be obtained in developing the and acting ability as well as a dis

in 1929, Harmon hopes to begin and predicting even greater things work on an auditorium, gymnasium and pre for her. skating and coasting in the win- to appropriate the title of film-

believes the playground will be better attended and more appreciated "The Campus Flirt," in which she there than elsewhere, and that ev- gave Charles Paddock a close run entually it will go a long way to- for honors as a sprinter. wards bettering conditions in the "Senorita" was released by Para notorious "roaring third."

BAD MAN SAYS "CHECK" TO upon to display great dexterity

ELMSFORD, N. Y.—The village she is shown as an expert swim board of this slumberous hamlet was confronted with a serious sit nation the other day when Thomas Reiter, a local grocery store manager, wrote a formal demand on heck which he cashed for Grover but the explanation only ing man, the chief of police said, approached him carrying a lodge membership in one hand and the check in the So the chief cashed the check for the fraternal brother, and then Thomas Reiter cashed the check for the chief. The awkward thing about it is that no bank will cash the check for anyord of a chief of police who know a city slicker when

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The Theatre

NEW YORK, July 28.—Women directors for women scene of vendetta slayings, bootleg stars and men directors for men stars. And that's not such a wars, and every crime on the cata- far fetched possibility as it might sound—especially in view logue, is to have the finest play- of the interesting situation that has resulted from the reground and recreational center for cent work of Esther Ralston, the young Paramount star. Miss Ralston, under the exclusive mer and her training comes from fence has been placed at the east S. Harmon, city park di-direction of men for her first pic-Gertrude Ederle, the first woman and west ends of the new grand-

mounces that work will tures, was regarded almost solely to swim the English Channel. Miss stand at the Xenia Fairgrounds. on the new community as a model, or a pretty figure on Ederle has an important part in and that he will ask the which to hang clothes and parade the picture herself. And a long city council to appropriate a half in front of the camera for pretty time ago Bebe made "The Excitdollars to make it the and attractive shots. Then, in de-ers," in which she had to pilot an park of its kind, in the fiance of all the traditional moving airplane. How's that for versapicture prejudice against women tility? Present To City.

One property to be developed made a director by Paramount and so many blonde girls are flock-but the marriage hasn't taken yet, but the marriage hasn't taken yet, but the marriage hasn't taken yet, according to Edward's plea in cir-

tinct flare for comedy, and all are

unrestrainedly praising her work

"The Palm Beach Girl," and tool

mount and Bebe had not only to

pert horsewoman, but was called

with the sword. Now she is mak

ing another sport story for Para mount, "Swim, Girl, Swim." Here

as formerly owned by a Jewish her first picture was Esther Raling to Hollywood under the mis-The Van Sweringen ston in "Fashions for Women", and taken impression that Paramount divorce suit the other day ailroad magnates, pur- her second was Esther Ralston in has sent out a call for girls to play hased it and gave it to the city. "Ten Modern Commandments." in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes And it remained for the critics that Jesse L. Lasky the last few he preesnt buildings can be torn Arzner had done what her men di- statement to all mayors and chief rectorial rivals had failed to do, of police advising them to warr of within a few days. Mean-charm of Esther Riaston's charac-Paramount did was to invite sugwhile, a survey of other recreation ter and successfully transfer them gestion from movie fans and

mount's forthcoming picturization of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." The selection will be made after the selection of photographs by a "There's no use," said Edward, married, and the woman you're married to refuses to admit that the world doesn't know you're she's married to you." His wife, husband, refused to wear a wed-children, the world doesn't know you're she's married to you." an inspection of photographs by a Loos, author of the book.

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Millward was married in 1924 at Elgin, Ill., to Margaret McKenzie,

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Secretary J. Robert Bryson has established headquarters in the front office of County Commissioners in the Court House, and entries for both the speed and class events are coming in rapidly.

Entries for the three-day harness race meet will close Thursday

'Uncle" Steve Phillips, Lebanon, 86-year-old horseman and veteran of the Grand Circuit tracks, has nominated a three-year-old trotter for the three-year-old and under trot for a purse of \$300, to be run as the second event on the opening day's card, Wednesday, Aug-

The veteran horseman has not appeared on the local track for

Purses for the six races of the meet aggregate \$3,300. The premier races will be the 2:14 pace for the Greene County Lumber Co. \$500 purse Wednesday, August 3, and the free-for-all pace for the Nat Hunter \$500 purse Friday, August These are the largest purses of the meeting.

A. E. Staup, Tippecanoe City, has been engaged as starter this year but other officials have not been selected. C. M. Austin, B. U. Bell and Grant Miller are members in charge of the speed department.

and cattle entered in the second and third departments, also entries in baby beef and dairy calf clubs will be required to participate in the Live Stock Parade, Friday, August 5 at 12 noon. Any prize winner not parading will forfeit premium unless otherwise excused by the head of their respective de partments. The parade will take place on the race track.

this purpose, it is announced.

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- 6:15-Bob Ammon's Garden of Allah Orchestra. 6:40-Talk by Karl T. Finn.
- 6:45-Edith Talken, violinist. 7:00—Light opera, "Lovely Galatea," National Light Opera
- Co., New York. 8:00-Time announcement.
- 8:02-Charles H. Partington, ac-
- 8:30-Earl Wintersohle, Wilbur Packham, tenor.
- 50-Reading and songs by John 9:10-Old Bill and His Workshop
- New York. 9:40-Janssen's Hofbrau Orches-
- tra, New York. 11:00—Florence and Missouri Kinney and Eddie Lynn.
- WLW: 6:55-Baseball scores.
- 7:00-Roehr's Orchestra. 7:30-Norrine Bennett, pianist.
- 7:40-Roehr's Orchestra. 8:00-Goforth Mandolin quartet
- 8:30-Johnston Musical program. 9:30-McClure's Russland Step-
- pers. 10:00—The Cossacks. 11:00-Tommy and Irene.
- 11:15-Ray Miller's Orchestra, Castle Farm.
- WFBE: 7:30-Mary Menninger, popular
- 8:00- Raymond Kuss, tenor; Mrs. Elsie Kuss, pianist.
- 8:30-Trio. 9:00-Ralph Knight's Knights.
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WILE SAYS:

(Continued From Page 1)

unfavorable conditions. Apparent-Three bands will provide music ly, authorities like Mr. Snow are on different days during the fair. not impressed by the official esti-The New Burlington Band, Wil- mates that the value of American son's Boy Scout Band and the farm products this year will reach Xenia Band have been engaged for \$14,000,000,000, an increase of \$2, 000,000,000 over last year. In a special statement prepared

for this writer, Mr. Snow summarizes his views in the declaration

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ered Heels.

tent Kid Pumps, Straps and 3-Eyelet Ties, with Spike and Cuban Cov-

STYLES

that "taking the situation as a from this time, and every physical tral Illinois, has not yet headed have had in thirty years past." whole, I do not recall a year in condition is favorable to its de- out except for the comparatively

"Drought seriously injured the crop as there is this year. The likely winter wheat crop in Oklahoma acreage is undoubtedly at least smaller than that of last year, and put it: and Kansas, and too much rain 5,000,000 acres short of that was a small crop. The fruit "In reference to the presidential great benefits from his visit. during the whole spring season last year, and where the crop crop is also a poor one, due to situation, the president will carry "In the eastern part of the state, problem." left the plant without the usual should be late by July 4, as a matvitality in all the territory east ter of fact, a considerable part of of the Missouri river. In addition, it is just barely coming up. Takthere has been a considerable en as a whole, I think the corn amount of damage from black crop is thirty days late and the rust in winter wheat, a thing chance of its maturing ahead which is very unusual. Threshing frost is slim. The government re returns are beginning to come in port, which is about to be issued and they are reflecting disappoint will undoubtedly show the lowes ment over most of the belt. It condition ever reported since crop does not look as if the winter reporting began. This low cond wheat crop will total more than tion is a very serious matter thi year because it represents a dela; 550,000,000 bushels. "The season in the spring wheat in growth that there is very small territory was very late this spring, opportunity for correcting during

heat and blight before the normal

hot weather of late July and early

August is experienced. Up to the

present time, however, in spite of

the smaller acreage, there is prom-

ise of a materially larger crop

than was harvested last year, but

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and it was a physical impossibility the balance of the season. to seed the full acreage intended. As a matter of fact, the acreage North Dakota is considerably ed late for the same reason that less than that of last year. The corn was late, that is, because th crop was seeded late over the months of April, May and the firs whole area, and while weather half of June were marked by no conditions have been reasonably only torrential rain, but the rain satisfactory since the crop was came day after day, giving no or seeded, the growth has been slow portunity for prosecution of farm and the crop is in more than the work between showers. usual danger from black rust, sult is the oats crop, which should which has already been reported now be going to harvest in Cer at very many points, and from

"The oats crop was also seed

small percentage of field that In this connection the writer imately one-fifth of the vote of the farmers they are still interested ally unsatisfactory as it is in 1927." He details the situation as "In the history of crop reporting, get an opportunity to plant at the a close-up of the "Coolidge situation as "The business interests of the follows: there has never been as unsatis end of March or the first of tion," as well informed authorities state feel most friendly toward the farmers, generally speaking, factory a promise for the corn April. I think the oats crop is in South Dakota diagnose it at the president, because on all are going to scrutinize very careto be very considerably this hour. This is the way they hands it is recognized that the fully the things for which presi-

> happens that President Coolis spending the summer in a

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RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JULY 28 International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE CAPS

8:15 P. M.-WRVA (254) Richmond-"Songs of All Nations," with Instrumental Trio and Solo-8:30 P. M.-KTHS (384) Hot

Springs-Junior Lions Harmony Four Male Quartette. 10:00 P. M.-WBBM (389) Chicago Hank and the Harding Gang Feature Show from the Crazy Quilt Studio.

-"Pants," and "Wild Oats," two one-act plays presented by W. W. Church and the KGO Players.

10:00 P. M.-KGO (384) Oakland

SILENT WLIT, WAMD, WEAO, WOS, WSM, WSUI, KLX, KOA.

CONCERTS 11:35 A.M. 12:35 P.M. (E.T.) CFCF (411) Montreal. Concert. 3:45 P.M. (E.T.) 2:45 P.M. WOO (508) Phila. Organ-Trumpet. 4:00 P.M. 5:00 P:M. (E.T.) WHK (265) Clevealnd. Popular. 5:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. (E.T.) WRC (470) Wash., D. C. Kitt Hour. 6:30 P.M. (E.T.)

WBAL (285) Balt. Quartette. 7:00 P.M. (E.T.) 6:00 P.M. WEAF (492) New York. The Sorcerer to WJAR, WGR, WFI. WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, KSD WGY, WMAQ. 7:30 P.M. (E.T.) 6:30 P.M. WTAG (517) Wore. Studio.

"Fretts." 7:50 P.M. (E.T.) 6:50 P.M. WOW (508) Omaha. Orchestra. Intile known race of Northern 7:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. (E.T.)
Indians, the Naskapi, will be WGR (303) Buff. Cliquot to WEAF WCSH (361) Port. Cliquot WEAF. WSAI (361) Cinci. Studio. 8:30 P.M. (E.T.) WBBM (389) Chicago. Program. 9:00 P.M. (E.T.) WRVA (254) Rich. Chimes.

KPRC (297) Houston. Studio. KOIL (278) Coun. Bluffs. Jack's WCBD (345) Zion. Celestial Bells. WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAE. 8:30 P.M.

8:45 P.M. WHK 265) Cleve. Studio Prog. 10:00 P.M. (E.T.) 3. Marilyn Miller has abandoned WOC (353) Davenport. Moline

9:30 P.M. 10:45 P.M. WJJD (366) Chicago. "Vic Trio."

SPORTS—TALKS KFAB (309) Lincoln. Betty Lane. 3:50 P.M. (E.T.) WCCO (405) St. P.-Mlps. Baseball. 5:25 P.M. (E.T.) WGY (380) Schen., N. Y. Baseball. 5:30 P.M. (E.T.)

5:57 P.M. (E.T.) WHK (265) Cleveland. Baseball. 6:00 P.M. (E.T.) 6:15 P.M. (E.T.)

7:00 P.M. (E.T.) 7:25 P.M. (E.T.) KNX (337) Hollywood. Horoscope. 7:30 P.M. (E.T.)

WTIC (476) Hartfd. Marj 'n' Ted 8:00 P.M. (E.T.)

9:00 P.M. (E.T.)

Sally's Shoulders "HER MAN", HONEY LOU"

By BEATRICE BURTON, Author of GIRL", ETC.



"What d'yuh mean-pot-luck?" asked Mabel.

unpleasant. away from them.

But she faced them, anyhow. For so young and gay and tender a And I DO want you. I want you creature, she had a marvelous cour- to come up here for supper tonight age. A courage worthy of a strong at 6, and I want you to take me to 8:10 P.M. 9:10 P.M. (E.T.)

WEAF (492) N. Y. Medley—"Old
Bill and His Workship" to And so this morning, when she | Will you?"

And so this morning, when she | Will you?"

No answer. WEAF, WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, faced Ted Sloan in the kitchen, her No answer.

9:30 P.M. (E.T.) flung the words at him cheerfully. don't want to sit here alone with ber! 1. The finding of the two "little WHO (333) Des moines. Varied.

| She did not go into the living thought boxes belonging to D. H. WBZ (333) Spgfid. Melody Boys. Beau and Mabel. We don't even thought maybe you'd make a fourth. Stephenson, containing evidence of KTHS (385) Hot Spgs. "4 Lions." | She did not go into the living thought maybe you'd make a fourth. And would you go and get some eggs stairs from the flat below. Then 9:45 P.M. (E.T.) out some minister or other to marry for me if you can find a store that's they went in together.

them, last night."

She smiled again as she filled the er's breakfast, and Millie wants a Jerome's chair and Millie was on the them, last night." tea kettle for her dishes. But Ted, chocolate cake. . . " perhaps because he cared for her as

11:00 P.M. (E.T.) he is in love with her. "Then why bother to ask me to Saturday, August 27, 1927 representative from Oregon, at 10 oclock a.m.
following described real estate rose to 40,000 feet, a new world rose to 40,000 feet, a new world conditions for the supper feet and feet 11:30 PM. (E.T.) supper?" he wanted to know, drap-11:45 P.M. (E.T.) kitchen chair. "Wouldn't you rather slave that he was—at times. Travalogue. go for a drive with me and pick up 12 Midnight (E.T.) a hamburger and a cup of coffee

somewhere?" Sally shook her head. "No, I man she loves-even if he happens don't want you to spend money on not to love her. 11:45 A.M. 12:45 A.M. (E.T.) me for a long, long time," she said I lent him last night. So I'll just let cheerfully. him keep it for a wedding present Perhaps that is why so many

She figured that she could. Now that Beau was gone, the household expenses would not be house, baked the chocolate cake, nearly so heavy as they had been. Beau could eat a pound of meat at

"See?" she asked, looking up at Ted from the coffee-cake that she was wrapping in a clean tea-towel. He laughed shortly. "Oh, sure, I see perfectly," he told her grimly. Beau just pocketed that money that you gave him and walked off with it-and you're going to let him get away with it, and pay all his debts for him besides. . . Well, this is

one debt you won't have to pay!" bits. He came over to the sink and lovely pink and purple blooms that dropped the torn bits into the waste- Ted's mother cut for her.

basket under it. ment, he locked his arms around her the dining room table, and the rest and lowered his face to hers. suddenly she was away from him-

was left standing beside the sink and "I think a girl needs a nice backfeeling very foolish. His face was ground when she's entertaining a flushed with shame and defeat. "I tore up the checks," he reminded her sullenly.

that way, Teddy. I'll pay it back the room, and piled all of his belongings way I said I would-two dollars a into his black tin trunk.

"You don't want me. I get you!" She dressed her don't want-" Ted spoke briskly, and he turned blue frock-her best one. And Sally

away from her and stood at the T was not Sally Jerome's way to screen door, biting on his pipe-stem I run away from things that were and staring out at the blue October had been new three years before.

working, anyway."

"Don't you be a simp!" she told

them, no matter where I am."

one of her little "white lies."

True enough, she might long to "You're the world's best dancer," run from them-thousands of miles said Sally, rattling the cups and saucers in the pan. "And you're a good friend to me most of the time.

WTIC, WGR, WLIT, WFI, WRC, head was held high, her chin was up, "You see, Millie's boss has fallen lessly for that sound. and there was a smile in the corners for her, and she's asked him for supper," Sally explained, marveling herself fiercely, scowling at her re-WCAR, WIAM, WIAM, WOC, of her mouth.

WLIB, WGN, KSD, WOC, of her mouth.

WGY, WSB, WMC, WMAQ, "Don't think that you're being at the lightness with which she could she with which she could she with which she could she with a sked to a wedding supper!" She speak of John Nye now. "And I "He's not coming to see you, remembers," where alone with here." "We haven't heard a word from them like an old maid aunt. So I She did not go into the living

"Millie wants the earth and a cor- at a pale-pink aster that Millie was WCCO (405) St. Paul-Mpls. Band woman so long as there was breath ner lot in the moon, if you ask me!" holding in one hand. in his body, saw that there was no with all his might and main the fland. She glanced up, her eyes wide and two hundred years, a woman rules 10:30 P.M. (E.T.) laughter in the blue eyes. A man with all his might and main. "If shining. always watches a woman's eyes when she wants a chocolate cake for her always watches a woman's eyes when she wants a chocolate cake for her always watches a woman's eyes when she wants a chocolate cake for her always watches a woman's eyes when she wants a chocolate cake for her always watches a woman's eyes when she wants a chocolate cake for her always watches a woman's eyes when she wants a chocolate cake for her always watches a woman's eyes when she wants a chocolate cake for her always watches a woman's eyes when she wants a chocolate cake for her always watches a woman's eyes when she wants a chocolate cake for her always watches a woman's eyes when she wants a chocolate cake for her always watches a woman's eyes when she wants a chocolate cake for her always watches a woman's eyes when she wants a chocolate cake for her always watches a woman's eyes when she wants a chocolate cake for her always watches a woman's eyes when she wants a chocolate cake for her always watches a woman's eyes when she wants a chocolate cake for her always watches a woman's eyes when she wants a chocolate cake for her always watches a woman's eyes when she wants a chocolate cake for her always watches a woman's eyes when she wants a chocolate cake for her always watches a woman's eyes watches a woman's eyes when she wants a chocolate cake for her always watches a woman's eyes watches a woman's eyes when she wants a chocolate cake for her always watches a woman's eyes watches watches eyes watches a woman's eyes watches watches watches watches watches wat cutie, why can't she rustle it up her- that I have a little garden here in self? I wanted you to go for a drive the city," she said in her sweet, flut- and wildest of the islands. ing voice." But I told him I just

> A woman always finds a certain happiness in doing things for the

Perhaps that is why so many stensoberly, rinsing out the coffee cups ographers in this world toil for some with cold water. "Beau must have married man who is in love with his forgotten to give you that hundred own wife, and toil so willingly and

4:00 P.M. (E.T.) and I'll make good that check of his, wives, whose husbands have fallen too. Only you'll have to give me out of love with them, go on mending some time on it. I can give you a their socks, cooking their meals, and couple of dollars at least every bringing up their children with high hearts and certain joy. But, at any rate, Sally Jerome sang all day as she swept and dusted the

> roasted the joint of beef, and whipped up the flufflest of mayonnaise dress; a meal, and his laundry bills were ing in preparation for the coming of John Nye. She went downstairs, too, and got some asters from Mrs. Sloan, who

did not want to give them to her and showed that she didn't. don't know as they're ready to cut," she said sourly, as Sally followed her out to the tiny square of

backyard behind the building. Sally never would have asked for them for herself. But there was While she watched him with wide very little that she wouldn't do for eyes, he took the two checks out of Millie. So she said nothing, but his trouser pocket and tore them into stood with her hands ready for the

She took them upstairs and put Then, with another quick move- some of them in a low glass bowl on of them on the top of the maga-He was going to kiss her, too. But | zine rack in the shabby living room. "Fix up everything to look as out of his hands like water. And he decent as you can," pleaded Millie.

man in her own home." But she did absolutely nothing, herself, toward making that back-Sally nodded. "Yes, and I'll pay ground attractive. All day long she you back the money even if you carried her clothes, her toilet articles, did," she said quickly. "But not her little slumber-pillows, into Beau's

"There!" she cried at 5 o'clock, She saw that he was angry, and when the job was done. "I guess she went to him and laid one hand Mr. Beau won't bring his bride to on his arm. "You did a fine thing that room now! And thank heaven, just then, Ted, and I was horrid to that I have a room of my own at you," she said quietly. "But I just last! I love you, Sally, but you do couldn't help it—I don't want—I get in my way sometimes when I'm

She dressed herself in Sally's pale-

Millie nodded weakly, and hurried to introduce him to John Nye. Then she put the aster in John's buttonhole and danced out of the room, before Ted had time to say anythim else about it.

lie?" he asked bluntly, a broad grin

"I must holp Sally with the supper," she explained with the sweetest little housewifely air. "We always work together, and we get things

done in no time." But as soon as the door closed behind her she went, not to the kitchen. but to her bedroom, to add a fresh touch of powder and lipstick to her

Sally put the supper on the table alone, just as she always did.
She was proud of the table, too. Proud of the bread-and-butter sand-

wiches, tied into little rolls. Proud

of the chocolate cake with its sugar-

icing. Proud of the snowy tablecloth that she had embroidered years before with her own hands. Proud of the old silver teapot, polished until it shone like glass. She was pink and bright-eyed with pride when the four of them sat down to the table 15 minutes later. Everything was going beautifully. The talk was cheerful, the late afternoon sun flooded the room, the roast

beef was done to a turn, the salad was crisp and cold. "I'm glad everything is turning out so well for poor Millie," thought Sally, pouring the tea into her

mother's egg-shell china cups. "I haven't eaten roast beef like this it years!" John Nye said, with appreciation. "Millie said she'd fix up just a pot-luck meal, but it seems to me--"

"Pot luck?" echoed a loud voice from the doorway, and Beau and Mabel burst into the room, banging the door behind them. They brought a heavy odor of cigarets, liquor and strong perfume with them. "Pot-luck?" What do you mean, pot-luck?" Mabel repeated, her

greedy made-up eyes sweeping the slipped into the old white mull that little feast. "I never saw such a swell feed on this table before, and "What do I care how I look?" she I've been eating here for quite some asked herself as she hooked it up time! Beans and bread are what we before the dim mirror of her dresser. usually get on Sunday night. Ain t "John Nye won't be able to take his that so, Beau?"

eyes off Millie-and I'm going to be Then her glance went to John Nye's face. "Welcome, stranger!" she She was in the kitchen, slicing hailed him. "I'll tell you who I am, emons for tea, when John Nye ar- even if they don't have sense enough rived. She heard his car slither to to knock us down to each other. I'm a stop through the open windows, the bride-Mrs. Beauregard Jerome. and as she heard it, it came to her Junior! What's the matter with all that she had been listening breath- of you? Have you lost your tongues?" (TO BE CONTINUED)

WOMAN NOW RULES ISLAND OF SARK

GUERNSEY, Channel Islands. arm of it. They were both looking July 28-For the second time in history, and for the first time in

She is Mrs. Dudley Beaumont But he went for the eggs, faithful love flowers, and I've got to have daughter of the late Seignour of For one awful second Sally thought ruler of the island. As elected Dame de Sark, Mrs. Beaumont will out laughing as he looked down at preside over the local parliament his mother's pink flower in Millie's which is conducted after the style hand. Ted had been known to give of a feudal court, and will have Millie away when she was telling absolute power except that of pass ing death sentences or holding "Did you grow those asters, Mil- murder trials.

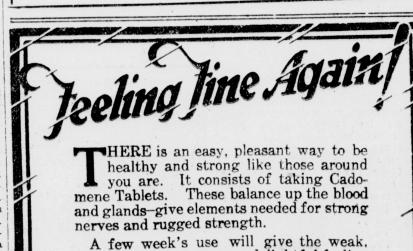
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Ann as she unsealed the letter, person miles away and is very "That if we weren't all members of careful to keep out of the way. the Ritzie club, Patsy and Marty



away on their vacation."

her but were so anxious to hear up in the air and it was only by Marty's letter-for he had put his luck that it fell into the boat. and so they didn't think it was the been here to join in the fun. proper time to discuss the joys of There's one thing sure, there would being a Ritzie.

"What does it say?" interrupted around. Tag and so Betty started reading

Hello Gang-Talk about fun. Say, this is the to catch but the supper they made ife! I guess Patsy told you about was better yet. Yum! Yum! I forgot to tell you that we had mals that hang on the wall. There twenty-one on our string.

You'll all be wishing rels, ducks and one big deer. "Isn't it wonderful to be a Ritzie think that's why they call it Deer and to have such loyal friends?" Lake Lodge. There used to be so asked Betty Ann. The Ritzies who many deer around this lake. Even had been left in Mayville had yesterday, while we were out on a gathered together to read the lat- hike, we saw some fresh deer ter that had just arrived from Deer, tracks. The guide said the tracks Lake Lodge in northern Wisconsin. are about all you ever see anymora "You know," continued Betty though because a deer can smell a

> We heard yesterday that a woman at a nearby camp had shot two bears last week. Patsy was afraid to go outside the lodge after that until the guide told her that the woman had probably spent hours tracking down the bears. The few wild animals that are left are more afraid of the people than they are of the animals.

> Patsy and I went fishing this morning and Oh boy! what a catch. When I think of how we used to sit along the bank of the old mill stream and wait for hours for a bite, it hardly seems possible that we could have caught so many perch this morning.

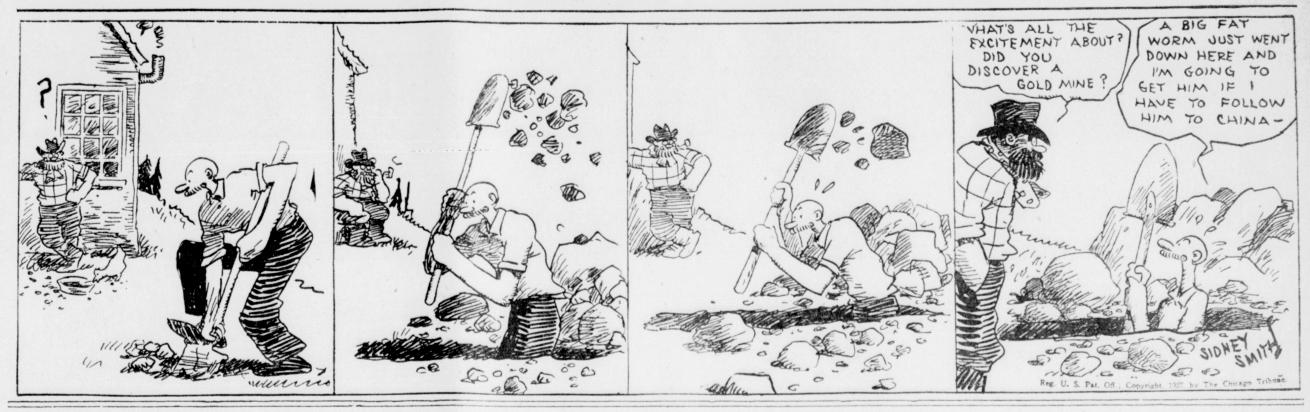
We hardly had time to cast out bait in the water before three or four perch would jump for it. The water was so clear that we could see them swimming about jumping for the minnows. Patsy got so excited she almost fell out of the boat one time while she was teasing the perch with her min-

It was great sport because we would tease the little perch by pulling the bait just as they made a jump for it and then wait until wouldn't be so faithful about writ- a big fellow came along before Especially when they are letting it go. Several times, Patsy hooked a big one and got so ex-The twins and Bill agreed with cited over it that she threw it way name on the back of the envelope How I wish you could all have have been plenty of fish to go

> Your Ritzie Friend, Marty.

P. S. The perch may have been fun

THE GUMPS-THE WORM HOUND



ETTA KETT

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Jhey've reached Denver Colorado where an old lady them up for the night, -



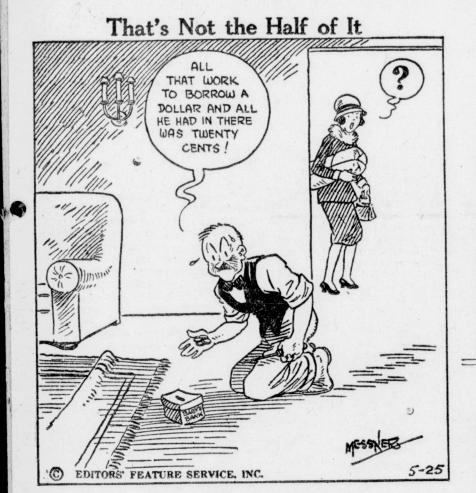






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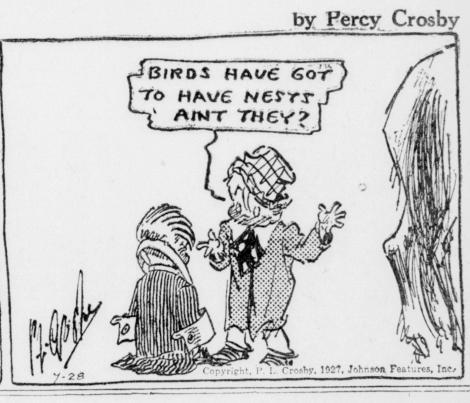




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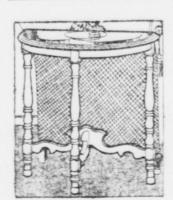


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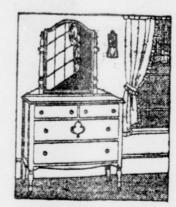
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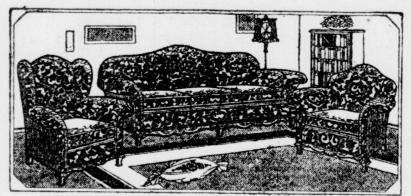
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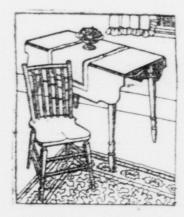
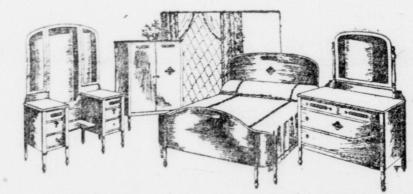


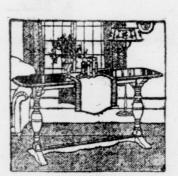
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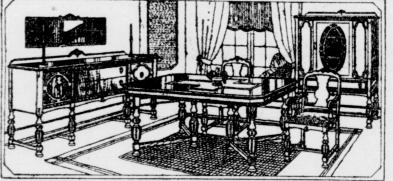
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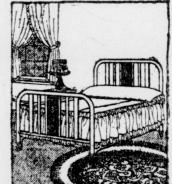
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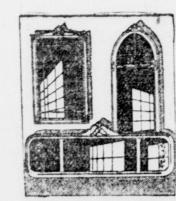
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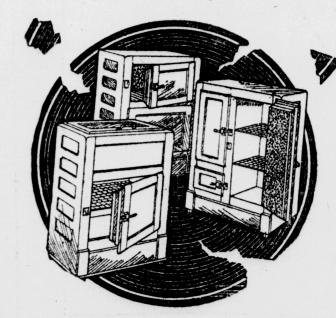
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will be reached. The basis for this feeling is the statement of Sir Austen Chamberlain in the House of Commons that the British government is willing to make a temporary arrangement about the immediate future of cruiser building, which is interpreted here as meaning that Great Britain offers no objections to the United States building as many large cruisers as congress will approve between now and 1931 when the whole question of naval strength will be reconsidered.

Under such an agreement the United States would achieve superiority in heavy battle cruisers, while Great Britain would concentrate on building light cruisers, which are considered essential for commercial protection.

Naval parity between the United States would be lacking during the period of the temporary agreement although, as Sir Austen pointed out yesterday, Great Britain won't abandon the principle of maritime equality in perpetuity.

Sir Austen's statement has been endorsed generally by the British

The Manchester Guardian today

"Security by means of naval defense is largely a matter of money and since we are no longer the richest nation, we can not be sure of always having the strongest

"Whether we want to or not, we must rely for our security upon the sagacity of our politicians and their ability to keep us out of war. one

TWO TRAINMEN HURT

armament conference.

PITTSBURGH, July 28 .- Two trainmen were injured when the locomotive of the capital limited, fast Baltimore and Ohio Railroad train, sideswiped a coal car at the way Director George F. Schlesingsuburb, today.

strong, engineer and W. H. Snyder, the state by the end of next year. who received slight lacerations be in conformity with provisions when their engine went into the of the Sullivan act, passed at the ditch, followed by the tender.

in the accident, but remained up- tax to three cents from two cents right. The occupants were jarred, per gallon. but otherwise were uninjured, railroad authorities reported.

ties said, when a broken flange of of grade crossings is now going a coal car on a freight train de- on. railed the car, throwing it between the freight tracks and the tracks the highway department expects to of the passenger.

PRINCE CAROL WILL PURCHASE CHATEAU

PARIS, July 28.-Former Crown Prince Carol, of Roumania, who has been living in a villa in Neuilly with his companion, Mme, Lupescu, since his exile from his native land, is completing today the details for the purchase of a chateau about 100 miles from Paris. It is understood Carol is buying

the chateau at the request of the Roumanian royal family and that off the British coast held Capt. it will be paid for with money be- Frank T. Courtney, British transqueathed Carol by his father, the Atlantic flyer, storm bound today. late King Ferdinand.

manian royal household, who has pot. just returned to Bucharest after conferring with Carol, promised to readiness for his departure as see that the money was forthcom- soon as there was a break in the ing immediately.

MADE HOOCH IN JAIL ALAMEDA, Cal., July 28 .-Raisins saved from the ration of raisin bread, yeast smuggled in and a little water out of the drain pipe, conspired to make a drink with a kick that the hind shanks of a mule never had. And so-John J. Riley, servng a six months sentence for making drinks on the outside. was found making drinks on the inside - of the Alameda

County Jall. Riley was discovered drink ing his own home brew. Authorities are trying to find out how the yeast got into the jail.

CRUISER QUESTION BELIEVED NEARING MOTHER QUESTIONS AIMEE'S STORY

QUEEN MOTHER

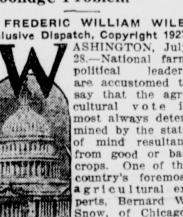
SEARCH FOR SUBWAY BOMB USER DIVERTED TO PENNSYLVANIA

tri-partite naval conference in today of New York detectives seek-Pa., became the operating center Fingerprints other than those of Geneva resumes, the belief ing the person who placed an 18- deadly missive were found on the prevails in London today that inch dynamite bomb, capable of bomb and these lent added in the way has been opened for taking an incalculable toll in hupetus today to the search of poadjusting the difficulties be- man life and property loss, in an lice for the person who placed in Interborough Rapid Transit com- in the tunnel.

of cruisers and that an agree- charge in the bomb disclosed that may enter the subway tracks, poment for at least four years it was of a type made only by one lice and Interborough officials planmanufacturer in the United States ned today to maintain guards at and he is located in Scranton, ac- all entrances, especially those leadcording to authorities in charge of ing into the tunnels.

A close analysis of the main anyone on a destructive errand

Doleful Survey Wheat Damaged Corn Crop Fails Coolidge Problem



that the present is virtually at a standstill.

ready guarantee that under no cir- principal lines." Winter wheat, ed from company houses, but ancumstances will they lead us into spring wheat, corn, oats and fruit ticipating the strike, the workmen war with the United States, they are the rural staples which, for had accumulated considerable cash have no business to attend a dis- varying reasons, have been hard reserves prior to the walkout, and hit and will be harvested under many have found other employ-

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IN CROSSING CRASH STATE WILL DO AWAY

COLUMBUS, O., July 28 .- Ohioans today were informed by High- marked thus far by its peaceful Herron crossings in Allison Park, a er of state highway department plans for eliminating forty danger-The injured were R. E. Arm- ous railroad crossings throughout

The plans, it was announced, will recent session of the Ohio legisla-Two Pullman cars were derailed ture, increasing the state gasoline

Five such projects, it was stated, were completed recently while The wreck was caused, authorithe work of eliminating a number

> Schlesinger declared, also, that co-operate next year in reconstructing fifteen bridges on state highways crossing railroad tracks. This work will be possible, he pointed out, as a result of the enactment by the state legislature this year of the Norton highway

BAD WEATHER AGAIN CHECKS COURTNEY

-A fresh burst of bad weather A wind of gale proportions Gen. Balef, attcahed to the Rou- swept the Calshot naval air de-

> Courtney said that all was in storm. The motor and radio apparatus of the "Whale" flying boat are in perfect working order and the airman is ready for the given away by The Evening Gahop off as soon as conditions per- zette, should not be confused with mit.

The air ace is hopeful of getting away before Sunday.

CLAIM AUTO THEFT

-Henry J. Alden, 26, was to be pounding his ear with such vearraigned here today on an auto hemence that nobody else could meaning "we," wants it known that make up for a slow start, and so it theft charge, after Beatrice Black, sleep in the same room with him. "Beauty" does not pick his teeth will. Contestants may still enter. shire Alden, 23, his bride of two days, confided to police her sus- that "Beauty" snores, and while the theater or read the titles of the will get paid a commission on the picions of the ownership of her that is a bad habit that should be movies out loud. In this respect he subscriptions you sell, so that Police declare the corrected, it proved that "Beauty", apparently has better manners than helps. Just write or call on the machine was stolen from Henry although seemingly perfect other a lot of humans although perhaps Contest Manager and he will fur-

MINES REMAIN IDLE DESPITE PROMISES OF COAL OPERATORS

Strikebreakers To Attempt To Halt One Tie-Up

spite threats of Ohio mine oper-By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE ators to re-open their mines, tied Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927 up since March 31 by the strike ASHINGTON, July of United Mine workers in the 28.-National farm central competitive field, the deadleaders lock that virtually paralyzed coal are accustomed to production in the Ohio pits today say that the agri-remained in effect, as the end of cultural vote is the fourth month of tie-up neared. most always deter- Although a few small mines remined by the state sumed operation by making temof mind resultant porary agreements with union from good or bad miners to continue the Jacksoncrops. One of the ville wage scale of \$7.50 a day. country's foremost and a few small mines also reperts, Bernard W. basis, the bulk of the 25,000 Ohto Snow, of Chicago, miners originally affected by the declares there is strike are still maintaining their every indication enforced vacation, and production

year in the United Little suffering is reported from States "will be the various Ohio coal districts of decidedly unsatisfactory among union miners. In some "If our politicians can not al- crop production in most of the cases the miners have been evictment at harvesting and other building, in the pottery and steel plants and other factories.

Merchants in the mine districts mostly in sympathy with the min-WITH 40 CROSSINGS ers, are reported "carrying" the plies and other essentials, in many

towns. The strike in Ohio has character, two or three isolated and to try to evolve a workable violence reported.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 28. by the Seger Coal Co., from Pennsylvania, who have been quartered before winter, in a local hotel several days, to-

strike, which has tied up the Seger measure when, and if, congress Wright of Columbiana County, in but even the most adherent Mcwhich he called upon the sheriff Nary-Haugenite admits there is breakers.

The sheriff and a deputy hurto cope with any possible trouble.

MERGER LOOMS

CANTON, O., July 28 .- Recurrent reports of a probable merger in the Metropolitan Paving Brick Company, of Canton, with two large Illinois concerns in the same line were seen as having some lin H. Powell, company began to mount late vesgets a satisfactory offer.

sleep, and for that reason he turn- other.

ed in early Wednesday evening, In response to many queries that

The youthful and lovely Princess Helene of Rumania, mother of the newly crowned infant King Michael, finds herself faced with a new responsibility as her son occupies the throne under a regency, and supporters of the exiled Prince Carol, his father, clamor for him

MID-WEST GOVERNORS FAVOR **CONFERENCE ON FARM RELIEF**

farm work, highway construction, Take Up Suggestion Of Maryland Chief Executive To Have Country's Best Minds Consider Problem Of Farmer

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July among the westerners as the govbeen dustrial and agricultural-to consporadic outbreaks being the only plan of relief, was being considered seriously here today by sev-Forty strikebreakers, imported nual governor's conference in de-

to reopen the company's mine criticized President Coolidge for vetoing it, they realize that prob-Plans for an effort to break the ably another veto awaits the a letter to Sheriff George cember and probably will pass, gram evolved.

a veto Therefore. A casual suggestion ried to the village today, prepared thrown out by Governor Albert C. ernor Sorile of North Dakota, com-daughter of "double-dealing." She the financial economic, industrial and agricultural world might be conference idea. helpful, found increasing favor

AUTOIST KILLED

foundation when the stock of the man was killed and two companterday. One official of the local car crashed into a water wagon

"BEAUTY" SLEEPS BUT NOT "SLEEPING BEAUTY"

"Sleeping Beauty," the well-known form in the chorus of musical com- trived to write two more para-

motion picture character, because edies. Those ponies do not snore graphs. Therefore it might be in-

he slept soundly Wednesday night. because it is a known fact that they teresting to say that five more

writes all the stuff about "Beauty."

28 .- A conference of the country's ernor's conference broke up today. like to see President Coolidge himself call the conference. But if he sider the existing farm situation is unwilling they believe the idea

middle-west governors who bill centers in the great conservaa village near here, and endeavor Haugen bill, and have severely tion of the Dawes plan; and the Whittebeck, of New York City.

most powerful bankers of the east In view of "Mother" Kennedy's to governmental posts, tantamount

nor Christensen of Minnesota, Gov- church. ernor Paulen of Kansas, and Gov- Mrs. Kennedy

RIFT OVER ANGELUS TEMPLE WIDENS AS MA KENNEDY OUSTED

Evangelist Swoons As Mother Doubts Kidnaping Yarn

Aimee Semple McPherson's story of her Mexican kidnaping came to life again today with the evangelist's mother openly questioning the truth of her daughter's narrative.

ther of the red-haired pastor of Angelus Temple, publicly doubted the kidnaping story after Mrs. McPherson had of the temple.

naping of sister," Mrs. Kennedy remarked. "I knew when find out the truth.'

nedy sent the evangelist into a her mother and herself.

ed that the ousting of her mother from the temple management had been demanded by the Angelus temple congregation. "I have had no quarrel with mother," she in-

resenting the church that is mak ing certain demands on mother

sible for her daughter's present "When Kenneth Ormiston (for-

mer Angelus temple radio operator) came back I tried to get the truth and things cleared up about the kidnaping, but I couldn't," Mrs. Kennedy went on.

fluence working behind things then and that same sinister and Russian Communists new Harper Ballentine said here mysterious force is making sister

Although temple leaders indicat is feasible without White House ed Mrs. Kennedy would not be alsupport. They realize that the lowed to resume control of church finances, several proposals were seventy-five adherents of Leon have been most vocal at the antive business interests of the east. following: A tour of the Holy Land And they believe that if men of at the expense of the church; a leaders of the "left" oppositionists when he first learned of the allegmanding that something be done the type of Judge Elbert H. Gary return to Angelus Temple in a in the Russian Communist party, ed intimacies he decided to con-Although the grain belt gover- Owen D. Young, who collaborated service work; and possible recont the party this year. private capacity; private social have been expelled summarily from day prepared to go to West Point, nors favor strongly the McNary- with General Dawes in the formaticiliation with her husband, W.

could be got around the same table threat, quoted by her daugther, to exile. Their movements are with spokesmen for the farmers, that she would "break and crush" watched day and night by agents Stotler of the relationships with his mine since December, were an passes it again. It will be re-intro- of the seriousness of the situation, unlikely that the militant mother litical police, successor to the the easterners could be convinced Mrs. McPherson, it was thought of the G. P. U., the government po- wife, and shot him to ceathnounced by John Seger, prosident, duced in the new congress in De- and possibly a constructive pro- of the evangelist would quietly re- Tcheka. tire, surrendering without a strug-Governor Hamill of Iowa, Gover- gle her half interest in the milfor protection for the strike-little prospect of passing it over nor McMullen of Nebraska, Gover-lion-dollar "four square gospel"

> Ritchie, of Maryland, that a con- prising the farm bloc in the gov- charged that while her daughter ference of the leading figures in ernor's conference all expressed in- was encouraging the leaders of central committee. Such banish- which will hold an inquest tonight. terest and approval of Ritchie's the temple rebellion she was also ment would amount to political, if

LOS ANGELES, July 28.-

Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mo-

ousted her from management "I have never been able to

get the truth about the kidshe was found at Douglas that something was wrong but I've never been able to These statements of Mrs. Ken-

swoon, and today her emotional behavior betrayed her anguish over the widening breach between "I am stunned by mother's

words," Aimee gasped, "but no matter what anyone says about the kidnaping they cannot change The evangelist carefully explain-

"It is the church committee rep

A "sinister influence" is respon

"I felt there was some evil in-

act this way now.

sending her reassuring messages. not physical, exile.

SEVENTY TWO KILLED IN CHINA WHEN MAGAZINE IS EXPLODED

would likely result if the company supplying a threshing machine including several firemen, were ing here today. The fire was burn-erless to rally around Trotzky in board the Olympic on August 4

adds interest to the race.

It proved a point in his favor, be finished when "we," meaning

however, for it showed that he is the typewriter and the middle fin-

not one of these ponies that per- ger on my right hand, have con-

SHANGHAI, July 28.—Thirty-two nition dump and subsequent fire in

of wounded are reaching Nanking just as liable to be arrested and rice at the Stillman estate in daily from that region.

tionalists (Cantonese) have been tators. moved towards Wuhu and Nanking | Trotzky's friends expected the with photographers and looks uppreparatory to operations against worst. The arguments, they say, on the scene as a somewhat amusthe Wuhan forces. About 22,000 Wuhanites have where control of a political ma-

Beauty" believed that he would never even sleep, so therefore, how pony-seekers joined the ranks of inforcements are being sent not be "Beauty" without his beauty could they snore? Ask me an the contestants Thursday, which stantly out from the southern army base in Hankow Approximately 10,000 reinforceducked under the covers and began have been coming in, the man who Thursday, but these new entrants ments have been despatched north- George Saxton, 5, son of a farm-

in Nanking

been landed in Kiukiang and are chine is at stake, arguments do not being moved toward Changsha, Re. | count.

ward from Pukow in an effort to er living near Redfield, was inhalt the northerners' advance. A stantly killed when he and two heavy force of Cantonese remains playmates climbed on the wagon Not until then was it revealed with a goose quill, eat peanuts in and if you don't win the pony you

Michael Borodin, former Soviet

Lives at Stake

LeBoeuf, the dead man's wife, al-

shown in the bottom picture, to

ADHERENTS OF LEON

TROTZKY EXPELLED

Crush Opposition

Through Police

"The decks have been cleared,"

said one party leader, admitting

that the implication was that the

proletarian dictators, headed by Jo-

seph Stalin, had for months been

knocking the props from under the

CHILD IS KILLED

of Ambrose Tague to take a ride.

shoot LeBoeuf.

tially Lost. LONDON, July 28 .- Only meagre details have thus far been received here of the catastrophic floods which are re-

ported to have swept portions

VISITED BY STORMS

TAKING HEAVY TOLL

Cities Inundated And Cotton Crop Is Par-

Calcutta and Bombay dispatches state that the dead are reported at more than 1,-000 and that inestimable dam-

age has been done. More than 50 per cent of the cotton crop in the important cotton growing section of Gujerat has been destroyed, a Bombay dispatch states.

aster in Assam and in Rangoon, Bengal and Bombay. One dispatch states that complete destruction of the town of Siraganj, with a population of 50,-000 is threatened.

Continuous rain is spreading dis-

BOMBAY, July 28.-Disastrous floods, with colassal damage and a serious lof of life, have occurred in the Baroda district, according to reports reaching here.

Interruption of communication

has made it possible to determine accurately the situation which is described as unprecedented. Reports from reliable quarters indicate that the city of Baroda is completely surrounded by water ten

Railroad communication Baroda may not be possible for at least a fortnight and telegraphic communication is by a roundabout route some 1,800 miles longer

A mail train was reported marooned in the flood, with rescue of the passengers impossible.

These three people are on trial this week at Franklin, La., DRY AGENT MURDERS charged with the killing of James FELLOW OFFICER TO LeBoeuf, the most brutal murder in the history of Louisiana. The AVENGE LOVE AFFAIR two upper pictures are of Dr. Thomas E. Dreher and Mrs. Ada

leged to have hired James Beadle, West Virginia Agent Admits Slaying As Gossip Sequel

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 28 .-Learning a week ago that gossip connected his wife's name with that of Hunter R. Stotler, 52, Keyser, W. Va., prohibition agent, R. Walters, Hagerstown agent, planned several ways of avenging TO SIBERIAN POSTS himself on Stotler before he took the man to a lonely road near Boonsboro, Md., late Tuesday and shot him to death, State's Attor-

> Walters broke down and confessed the murder after nearly six hours of grilling, at first steadfastly maintaining thatStotler was shot bootleggers while the two

agents were on a raid. Walters told Ballentine that front Stotler with the charges in public, then shoot him. Later he decided that there was a possibilsent to Siberia, not in exile, but ity he could cover up the crime, so led his victim to a deserted road There, Walters said, he accused

Walters' first story told of a running gun battle with bootleggers. This became known today on the in which Walters himself was eve of the meeting of a plenum of wounded. This wound, a minor one the central executive and the cen- was self inflicted. Walters confestral control committees of the sed. party which has been called for

He is being held here without July 30 to vote on Trotzky's and bail, on an open charge to await a Zinoviev's banishment from the decision of the coroner's jury

"BUD" AND LENA ON

opposition in preparation for a QUEBEC, Que., July 28 .- James safe and painless expulsion of Trot- A. ("Bud") Stillman and his forest bride, the former Lena Wilson, concern admitted that "such a step which was parked at the roadside Chinese soldiers and forty civilians, Hankow, according to word reach-Those already banished from the are on their honeymoon, moving killed in the explosion of an ammu- ing flercely when the dispatch was an emergency. A man outside the and, the wedding over, the dense all-powerful party fold has no stat- and normal silence has again set-Severe fighting continues along us and no friends to help him tled down once more upon the the Tsinpu front. Large numbers should he take up the fight. He is mountains and valleys of St. Mau-

executed as the detested white Grande Anse. Nanking reports that 35,000 Na- guardists and monarchist conspir- Mrs. Anne U. Stillman has quite recovered from her one-sided war have been on Trotzky's side, but ing incident.

> tures after we had told them that pictures during the ceremony would offend local religious prejudices," she said, but although the storm died down in Grande Anse the incident has amused all Can-NEW LEXINGTON, O., July 28. ada.

PLANE IN SHAPE

"They insisted upon taking pic

LE BOURGET, France, July 28 The Farman bi-plane, "The Blue The team became frightened, bolt-Bird," arrived here today from advise to the Hankow government, ed, and upset the wagon on the Toussus Le Noble, piloted by M. has gone to Chenchow, enroute for child. The other two lads jump- Givon. It will have final load Russia by way of Shensi on a spec- ed off the wagon and escaped un- tests here before hopping off on a flight to New York

Meadows of Rarboursville. W. Va. wise, is just a pohy, subject to the that is not saying much for him. I nish you all particulars,

ANTIOCH BRONZE FOUNDRY HAS COMPLETED LIFE-SIZE CAST

Girl," by Frank L. Jirouch, Cleve- ters of utility and beauty, is being Albany today in his "Spirit of St. land, O., is considered one of the cast at Antioch by the lost wax Louis" for Schenectady and Syramost interesting pieces of bronze process and will be placed at the cuse, the next stops on his nationwork ever completed at the An. Wade Park entrance to the Cleve- wide air tour. tioch College Art Foundry,

the Italian "lost wax" process un- Williams, in charge of this type der the direction of Giovanni Poliz- casting at the Antioch founds short time ago, was placed on the ture at the Dayton Art Institute, estate of George Marshall, Cleve-

Alexander Blazye, instructor in sculpture at the museum, took first prize in the May annual exhibit of the Cleveland Art Museum

GRANGE OFFERING

As a special inducement to juve. mander of the 37th division. nile Grange exhibitors in the Greene County Fair, a list of the firing of the governor's salute special prizes is being offered of nineteen guns.

years of age will be offered three nati; the 166th infantry, Columbus prizes for the best bird houses, the 112th engineers, Cleveland and specimen of carpentry. Boys under bus. ten are offered prizes for the largest potatoes by weight and the best plate of six tomatoes will also

are offered for the best cake, and the best housedress will also be exhibited for prizes. For girls under ten, the best dressed doll will be exhibited as well as the choicest collection of flowers,

Three prizes of \$1, seventy-five will be held in the Grange Hall.

their first outing and frolic in sev- Williams is thirty-one. eral years at Grinnell's Park near Yellow Springs Thursday.

plete program was arranged, in Rebecca Granstein, 43, died in a cluding athletics and stunts, wind- local hospital from burns received ing up with a fried chicken dinner when gasoline, which she was served by women of the Yellow using as a cleaning fluid, exploded Springs Methodist Church.

The life size group, "The Goose as Nature, battling with the fet- Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh left land Art Museum.

cently won the Garden Club prize demus, "The Fairy Fountain," the direction of Schenectady, where award for a statue to be placed in shows a fairy riding the waves. It he expected to make a brief halt front of the Cleveland Museum of is designed for a fountain and is before continuing on to Syracuse. being cast by the French sand pro "The Goose Girl" was cast by cess, under direction of Roger H and upon its completion a Nicodemus is instructor in scul

"The City Fettering Nature," by GUARDSMEN WILL

This piece, portraying Hercules | CAMP PERRY, O., July 28. Four units of the Ohio National Guard are to pass in review here his afternoon before Governor Vic Donahey, Adjutant General Frank B. Henderson, Major General Dennis Nolan, Fifth Corps Area com General Benson W. Hough, com-

and announced by Greene County Guardsmen who #11 pass the re-viewing stand include officers and In the first class, boys over ten men of the 147th infantry, Cincin The second class is for the best the 112th Medical regiment, Colum

MINEOLA, N. Y., July 28.—"Boston Billy" Williams, who defied the authorities of Westchester and cents and fifty cents, are being of. Long Island in a three-year burglafered in each class. A special ry campaign which netted him well prize of \$1 will be offered for either over a million dollars today was he boy or girl exhibiting the tal- sentenced to serve fifty years in lest stalk of corn. The exhibits Sing Sing prison by county Judge Lewis J. Smith. He had pleaded guilty to indictments charging him with the theft of \$90,000 in jewels from the home of Jesse Livermore, Wall Street financier, at Kings Point, Long Island.

The sentence of fifty years is Sixty Springfield florists held tantamount to life imprisonment,

FATALLY BURNED It was a stag affair and a com- CLEVELAND, O., July 28 .- Mrs. and ignited her clothing.

LINDBERGH OFF

\$20 bill concealed in her stocking. the number. ALBANY, N. Y., July 28.—Given A baby in the woman's arms was rousing send-off by a cheering taken by the men from the mother, arong that gathered at Roosevelt and laid on the floor, but was unflying field to bid him farewell, injured.

Lindbergh circled the city three Jirouch is the sculptor who re- The graceful piece by C. I. Nico- times and then headed west in

company with Mrs. Wigginton's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Patterson of Columbus, O., motored to Cincinnati, O., Sunday, visiting their mother, Mrs. TOLEDO, July 28 .- Police here | Mary Tilton, in honor of her birthoday were seeking two men who day. Mr. and Mrs. John Roark and

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Cloves—Whole _____1 oz., 10c; 3 ozs., 25c Ground Black Pepper _____1 oz. for 15c Anise Seed _____1 oz. for 10c Mustard--Whole, Yellow _____1 oz, for 10c Mustard—Ground Yellow _____1 oz., 10c; 3 ozs. 25c Mustard—Whole, Black _____1 oz., 10c; 3 ozs. 25c Cinnamon Bark-Ground 1 1-2 ozs., 15c; 2 1-2 ozs. 25c Cinnamon Bark—Whole _____1 oz., 10c; 3 ozs., 25c Ginger—Whole _____1 oz., 10c; 3 ozs. 25c Ginger—Ground _____1 oz., 10c; 3 ozs., 25c Celery Seed _____1 oz. for 10c Extract Vanilla _____2 ozs. for 25c Lump Alum _____4 ozs. for 10c

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lon capacity. Is unexcelled for carrying drinks or foods of all kinds, either

broke into the home of Mrs. Henry , little grandson, James Sanford Nashville, Tenn., \$500,000 was sub-Teats here Wednesday night, beat the woman, and robbed her of a Charles Profit also were among board; \$250,000 by the Carnegie corporation and \$250,000 by the family, Sabina, were Sunday din- Chapel.

come and enjoy themselves at the and other educational philanthro- Wood social at the residence of Rev. A. pists. Fisk University is one of the W. Cromwell, corner of Columbus best known colleges for the colorand Market Streets, Friday even. ed youth.

The Edith Randolph Prayer Cir-In a recent campaign to raise cle will hold its next regular meet. Xenia, is spending a week's vaca- and Mrs. Joseph Henry and family, \$1,000,000 for the endowment fund ing with Mrs. Vergil Allen of Jastion here helping thresh wheat. Chillicothe, Mr. George Camden for Fisk University, located at per Ave.

NEW JASPER

rey and family, Dayton, have mov- sell Spahr.

mont; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shirk, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orllis Wood and Mr. and Mrs. John Beason, White

Every one is cordially invited to board of trustees, Julius Rosenwald ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Master Willis Rockhold, James town, is spending a week with his Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Humph- aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ruse

ed into the Al Stephens property. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Beekman en Mose Sutton, E. Second St., tertained for Sunday dinner: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Huston, Belland his sister of Lexington, Va.

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Tourer, for 7, .	1845 .	1795
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DATE OF MARRIAGE DIVULGED AT PARTY.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Benbow, tion at Parma, O., a suburb of N. Galloway St., has chosen August | Cleveland. 27, as the date of her marriage to Mr. Delmer Hutchins, Springfield, it was announced at a party given | Second St., are spending the week by Miss Lois Purdom, at her home in Lincoln, Ill., the guests of Mrs. on N. Galloway St., Wednesday

Twelve young women were enthe trip by motor. tertained by Miss Purdom at dinner. During the four-couse menu, low and white daisies.

guests included: the Misses Lois as and family, Sunday. Benbow, Meda Elliot, and Louise

INVITATIONS OUT FOR AUGUST WEDDING.

Invitations have been issued, reading as folows: "Mr and Mrs. George Wheeler. request the honor of your presence Mary Etta

Carl Woodford Lane, Wednesday afternoon, August seventeen

nineteen hundred and twenty-seven at four o'clock at the First United Presbyterian Church.'

ter of Mr, George Wheeler, Xenia Mrs. Ray Brannen, this week. photographer and Mrs. Wheeler. She is a graduate of the class of She has been teaching at Caesar- Thursday. creek High School during the past two years.

Mr. J. B. Rife, near Clifton, and his son, the Rev. Merle Rife, are Kansas, where they will visit the at the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayformer's two brothers.

Little Miss Ruth Swadener, north of Xenia, is visiting her ner, Fairfield Pike.

ner, Fairfield Pike. phis, Tenn., are spending several

John E. Daly, W. Second St. Mrs. Charles W. McDonald, Cottage Hill, Fla., is spending two

weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mc. and Mrs. L. Barnes, E. Second St.

Mrs. A. B. Kester, who has been confined to her home on N. King St., about ten days by illness is convalescing.

Miss Mary K. Sutton, N. Detroit Hummer. St., is leaving Friday for Wrightsville Beach, N. C., near Wilmington where she will spend the month of August with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Y. Sanders, of Greensboro, N.

Miss Ruth Charters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Charters, E. Second St., is convalescing in Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, from a serious operation performed a week ago. Mr. and Mrs. Charters spent Wednesday in Cincinnati with their daughter.

and baby son, near Xenla, spent to disappear.

Sunday with Mr. Humston's par
Zemo banishes most skin irritations, ents in Springfield.

Miss Helen Hurley, Hill St., and gists-60c and \$1.00. Mrs. Glen Earhart, Dayton, are leaving Saturday for New York City, to spend two weeks.

Mr. H. E. Eichman of the Eichman Electric Shop, entertained his employes and families at a picnic Wednesday afternoon at Charles Kinsey Farm, off the Springfield Pike. Seventeen attended and enjoyed the picnic supper and social time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dymond, Washington and Monroe St., had as their guests Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crew. Waynesville; Mrs. Louis Greist, Chicago, and Mrs. H. F. Presnall, Fairmont,

Mr. Frank Haines, who has been spending two weeks in Cleveland on business, returned Wednesday to spend the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Haines at the home of her parents, Mr. acd Mrs. John Dymond.

Mrs. Lydia Charlton, who has been severely ill the past two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Beacham, has improved and is able to be up.

SU-THOL for Headaches

Relieve headache or periodic pain without any bad after-effects. German and American Science pro-luced Su-thol to stop all pain. duced Su-thol to stop all pain.

"I used to have to go to bed for 3 days every month on account of terrible headaches, until I started using Su-thol tablets. I had tried many things for relief, but got none until I tried Su-thol. It is the best medicine I ever used. Publish this for I would be glad if all women could get the benefit I have. Signed, Mrs. C. H. Rutledge, 4474 W. 157th St., Cleveland, Ohio.'

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The cost is trivial—the results quick and sure. Six 25c tubes in each \$1.00 pack-ege at leading drug stores.

Miss Thelma Deacon has resigned her position as principal of Sel-Miss Lois Benbow, elder daugh- ma High School to accept a posi-

> Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Turner, W. Turner's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yeager. They made

Miss Purdom entered the dining Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sesslar and proved Thursday. room with a huge wedding cake, son, Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Frank in yellow and white with the date Sesslar and daughter, Garnet; Mr. 'August 27" on the ice. The Pur- and Mrs. Homer Price and son, ert Owens spent Wednesday in dom home was decorated with yel- Junior; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ses- Cincinnati on business. slar, all of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Benbow was presented a bride's book by Miss Purdom. The Meryl Mason, Washington, C. H., Falls, O., who has ben the guest morning a Star touring car owned Dayton Workhouse since he took

Hartman, Springfield; Anita Moser, A meeting of the T. N. T. Sew-Louise Baldner, Olive Huston, ing Club was held Tuesday after-Olive Benbow, Gladys Shadrach noon at the home of Mae Young, Mildred Negus, Louise Parrett and Clifton. Those present were: Ione Mrs. John Ankeney. Miss Benbow's approaching mar- ner, Janice Dunevant, Eleanor riage is of interest to her large Webster, Wilma Corry, Doris Swacircle of friends. She is a gradu- by, Helen Morris, Helen Boolman, ate with the class of 1920, Central Eleanor Finney, Helen Richardson, High School and has been teach- Mae Young, and Doris Printz. The ing in the Springfield City Schools. next meeting will be in the nature of a picnic, the week of the Xenia

The Rev. James P. Lytle, pastor of the First U. P. Church, who has been attending the thirty-fifth national Young People's Convenat the marriage of their daughter tion of the U. P. Church, at Kansas City, Mo., was in Xenia Wednesday, enroute to Indiana, to join his family there. Next week he will take his family to Monmouth, Ill., and then to Michigan and return from his vacation about August 16.

Miss Mollie V. Foster, Greenville, O., and Miss Ina Rupel, Day-Miss Wheeler is the oldest daugh- ton, O., were the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. John Chitty, Washington C. 1920, Central High School and of H., is recovering from a tonsil Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. operation performed in Xenia

Mr. Charles A. Bone, of the Mr. Lane is also a teacher and George Dodds and Sons Granite his home is at Garden Grove, Ia. Co., underwent a tonsil operation Thursday morning.

Mr. Walter Nash, Hoop Road, leaving next Monday for southern underwent an operation for golter ton, Thursday morning. He withstood the ordeal favorably.

Mr. Charles N. Stokes, Bellefongrandmother, Mrs. J. W. Swade- taine, employed with a construction gang on the Cincinnati Pike, received a deep laceration across Mary Elizabeth Elliott, Spring- his nose, when a crank on a cemfield, has been spending a week ent mixer flew off and struck him, with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Swade- Wednesday. His injury is not ser-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunter, Mem. City Commission will hold its weeks with Mrs. Hunter's sister Hall Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. but is not expected to consider anything more important than routine ailments that took weeks to cure

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lane are moving this week from Cincinnati bring them back to normal size, Ave., to Columbus where Mr. Lane and if you are wise you will do so. has been transferred by the Pennsylvania railroad.

> pensing pharmacist and apply it Mrs. W. E. Fletcher, Cincinnati night and morning as directed to the enlarged veins. It is very Ave., left Thursday for Cincinnati, powerful and penetrating, and only to spend the remainder of the week a little is required. as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milo

Mrs. Harry Sefton, Columbus, underwent a sinus operation in Xenia, Thursday morning.

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> Main 298 Hill at Detroit Coal and Building Materials

U., has been completed and Xenia tennis devotees are enjoying games on the completed part. The other court will be finished in a few days. The park management was assisted in Simpleting the work by

been spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swartz, N. Collier St., and other relatives, is leav- iff Ohmer Tate have not received while those confined in county ing for her home in Orlando, Fla., official notice to that effect but jails are idle. next Monday.

Ave., who has been seriously ill it. more than a week, was slightly im-

Messrs. Herman Wells and Rob-

cinnati as the guest of relatives. not damaged. Mrs. Edward Kerns and little granddaugther, who spent several days in this city, returned to Cincinnati with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Middle- R. ton of the Wilmington Pike.

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Whoever invented plate glass was no friend of the married man's bankroll.

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THAT IS GIVING AMAZING

Varicose Veins

One of the tennis courts in Shawnee Park, made possible through money furnished by the W. C. T. COUNTY FACES NECESSITY OF CARING FOR PRISONERS HERE

Greene County courts will not bate Court every year. several people interested in the game who are carrying the work laters to the Dayton Workhouse made one-year contracts with the after September 1, as that insti- Dayton Workhouse for the confinetution has decided not to accept ment of prisoners there.

> after that date. are of the opinion the confinement | County Commissioner Herman of a few additional prisoners in Eavey declares the board may not chants.

A few violators are sentenced to is made by Sheriff Tate.

RECOVER AUTO

remainder of the evening was speed a picnic dinner at the in a social way. Miss Purdon home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomosof the Jamestown Pike, for two its parking place in front of the months in a social way. weeks, returned home the first of Hooven and Allison Co. mills Wed- tution. nesday afternoon while Baxley

Mrs. W. P. McKay and little daughter, Betty Rose, W. Third abandoned in an alley in the rear St., are spending the week in Cin-

Mrs. J. W. Middleton, of the Notice. All members of R. E. Wilmington Pike, who fell several Holmes Royal House, No. 6, will Dayton police Thursday, according days ago and fractured three ribs, meet at 7:30 this Thursday. Bus- to word received by Police Chief is convalescing nicely at the home iness of importance. J. W. Rob. M. E. Graham. of her son and daugther-in-law, inson, P. P., Henry Simpkins, P. Dayton authorities traced own-

Miss Edna Rhubert, who has prisoners from outside counties, The only advantage of sentencing violators to the workhouse is County Commissioners and Sher- that inmates are put to work day's Gazette or Wednesday's Re

Mrs. J. P. Fletcher, Cincinnati the County Jail will not overcrowd take steps to provide jail inmates with employment unless a request a ticket. Simply answer the list to slightly more than the sum in Wright Tuesday.

> offered to provide work on the farm at the County Infirmary for federal prisoners sentenced to the Greene County Jail. Mayor John W. Prugh has not

> office, although the city is thought to have a contract with that insti-

FOUND IN DAYTON

ber shop on W. Second St., stolen

ership of the car through the li-

"where savings are greatest 37-39 E. Main St., Xenia, Ohio.

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cense plates, which were issued answers to the questions have all judgment in the court of R. O.

TICKETS ARE GIVEN

Want a free ticket to the Greene County Fair? Then hunt up Tuespublican and get busy on the "Do You Know' contest sponsored by the Fair Board and local mer-

Everybody stands a chance to get | Court costs in the case amounted imals by Probate Judge S. C. the Dayton Workhouse from Pro- In the past commissioners have found on the contest page. The which a jury of five men passed paid the fine and costs.

at Osborn. Police notified Mar- been in recent issues of the Gazette Copsey, justice of the peace, Thursshal W. A. Schneider, at Osborn, Fair Books, members of the Fair day and the marshal made inquiries Board who will gladly answer ques- Al Wyatt had sued Fred Karns get a free ticket to the Fair.

COURT COSTS MORE THAN AUTO'S VALUE

tions and the Gazette and Repub- for recovery of an auto, which had lican are all combining to help you been appraised at \$25.

Following a trial that lasted the Send in your answers immediate- entire morning Thursday, the jury ly. Names of the persons wno will deliberated half an hour and then receive the uckets will be publish returned a verdict in favor of

ed in Saturday's paper, bring your Karns, who may now keep the machine. . Squire Copsey said the court

costs would amount to more than \$30, assessed against the plaintiff.

FINED FOR CRUELTY Guy Thompson was fined \$5 and costs on a charge of cruelty to an-

of questions that can be easily volved in a replevin suit upon Thompson pleaded guilty and

Men! Young Men!

GRAB YOUR POCKET BOOKS AND HURRY!

Thursday morning we place on sale for a quick clear-away, 34 MICHAELS-STERN and FRAT 3-PIECE SUITS.

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EDITORIAL

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES

FLATTERY

"'Tis an old maxim in the schools that flattery is the food of fools," moralized Dean Swift.

"A flatterer's mouth worketh ruin," says the Bible. "Trust not the flatterer: in the days of sunshine he will give thee pounds of butter, and in thy need deny thee a crust of bread," warns an ancient Chinese proverb.

Nowhere among the writings of the sages can be found a word of praise for the flatterer, and yet is it fair to put all of them in a class and condemn them utterly and equally?

A certain United States senator a few years ago was making his maiden speech in the senate. Rather, he was stumbling through it, for the fledging legislator was suffering from stage fright and was "out of form." He realized the situation and when he sat down was covered by confusion. He was an experienced public speaker and an orator of renown in his home state, but here he had failed in making the most important address of his career. But as he ceased talking, three of his staunch friends in the senate rushed over to him, by some telepathic understanding among them, and congratulated him, saying it was one of the most logical addresses upon the subject under discussion to which they ever had listened.

These friends not only flattered the new lawmaker, but they lied outright to save his self-respect and to restore his self-confidence. They realized that once he should find his "sea legs" he would occupy his seat with credit and distinction to his state and nation. Their flattery of the untried senator had the effect intended and he walked from the senate chamber with his head in the air. Latterly he became one of the most skilled debators and one of the most feared opponents in the upper house.

Was such flattery "the handmaid of vice," as Cicero EVEN DEBT HAS called it, or was it not, rather, the possible savior of a reputation?

NO USE FOR MUSIC

A rather astonishing experiment is reported to have been performed by two German scientists, who declare that cows and goats gave more milk when music was played in the stable.

The farmers of Ohio have not so far installed radios and phonographs in their barns. The theory they hold to is that Mistress Moolycow gives the most milk when her mind is not excited, and that calm philosophy and an absence of disturbance would have a more favorable effect than to jazz her up with dance tunes. But perhaps that point of view will be considered too slow for this rapid generation.

The Way of the World

Not all American tourists like the French. Not all the French like American tourists. There has been a little loud talking back and forth across the water. But France, aside from spending too much money on a standing army, is usually intent on doing the right thing. Just now her congress votes \$150,000 for the entertainment of the American Legion convention, soon to meet in Paris. Of course Parisians will get the money back. The veterans will be good spenders. But it is a courteous act.

JUST ANOTHER MIRACLE

What is a miracle or two in this day? Nothing to get excited owing a trifling amount of money about. An 8-year-old boy, sick on a steamer more than a thousand is almost certain to indicate just starchy foods, macaroni is mad miles off the California coast, is treated by a doctor in a Los the opposite. Any man who can from wheat, and wheat and Angeles hospital. The treatment was carried on by radio instructions. induce you to lend him \$5,000 must grains leave a final acid react Once it was a big world. Now we are all living on the same be downright clever, but beware in the body. There are so man

SOMETHING THAT WORKS

An old idea is not good because it is old. A new idea is not good because it is new. What we are looking for is something that umbia University has traced the so has very little of these. works for the greatest good of the greatest number. America has relations between various social average American diet is composed the idea in democarcy. The reason it doesn't work as well as it conditions and the business situa- of too many acid-forming and v should is not because a Mussolini dictatorship is a better form, or a soviet system is more practical. Not at all. The reason for its in religion or in trying to talk with tatoes, but as a change from wobbling and creaking is that 50 percent of so-called good citizens the spirit world, have always come bread or other grains. take next to no interest in government

Hearing it said and getting the facts continue to be two widely to hope for better business or bet- 100 C. to the 3 1-2 ounces-on different things. We have been properly terrified by what have ter things in the next world. Men small medium.) been declared to be the horrors of gas warfare. It has been said the use of gas will make wars of the future destructive beyond belief. Comes now the surgeon-general of the United States army, who re- consolation. ports that during the late war 24 percent of the casualties caused by wounds and agencies other than gas died, while only 2 percent of the gas casualties resulted in death



THE HYPOCRITE

MY family is generous With thanks for pies and cakes. They know I stand and make them For their dear hungry sakes.

They know I'm always ready To stir up gingerbread. Or shape a cooky-gentleman With raisins on his head.

Dessert today brought praises And smiling gratitude, Avowals that none other Prepares such luscious food.

I was a shameful hypocrite As I took it from the shelf. The truth is, I got hungry For chocolate cake, myself! Commight, 1927, EFS





by Fred C. Kelly

If you were going to employ man for an important job and had

your choice of e heavily in debt, which

mpany made a the materials cannot be sent. tatistical survey

man heavily in debt is probably a I'm going to comment on a few succeeded in inducing a bank or

This same investigation showed that, while heavy indebtedness may food, and potatoes also are a goo indicate more than average ability, energy food, but you should a ten spot, or habitually owes peo- the final reaction is alkaline.

tion. He found that great revivals, tamin-weak foods. So don't us as well as great waves of interest macaroni as a change from po in periods of business depression. (The caloric value of one When affairs of this world look of cooked macaroni, plain-fiv inpromising, we turn, it appears, ounces-is 100 C. are like children. When every- 2. "Nut rolls - fresh roast thing goes wrong, they want to nuts, delicious chocolate." run home to mother, or to God, for This is the advertisement

succeeded in selling every married olate. I should judge that the man all the insurance the agent tire roll would amount to at less , enough to protect his wife and nuts. children from having to work to Candy is a concentrated food,

Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

Mr. Fred Nesbitt has purchased a half interest in the Koch Sample Shoe Store. The Xenia Nationals defeated the Springfield Reds in a thir-

teen-inning game by a score of 5 to 4. Mr. William Hetsel, wellknown farmer of the Bellbrook

Pike, is suffering from a dislocated shoulder. Company I, Third Infantry, O. N. G., returned from its annual camp on the lake shore. F. R. Copperfield, barber employed at the Herr and Hustmyer barber shop, is trying to

form a barber's union in Xenia.

KELLYGRAM Diet and Health Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

ing her for any material that is tablets acceptable. offered in the column, enclose a | 4. Mustard. stamped envelope bearing your This advertised brand promises a two-cent stamp extra.) Don't cream. this paper. Unless

eavily in debt very misleading, therefore bad. If feeling of heat. eem to accomplish more than you are like most of us, when you get into a street car that carries The explanation is believed to be advertisements, you probably read childhood. only partly that a man in debt them over and over. And if works hard to get out of debt. Still you're on a diet, Oh, Girl! ho

smart fellow or he wouldn't have of the ads I recently encountered

"Use as a change from potatoes Now macaroni is a good energy of the fellow who touches you for alkaline salts in the potato th also has more vitamins and n eral salts; ordinary macaroni One of the research men at Col- made from the refined flour ar

10-cent roll. A good candy. No have a splendid grade of prote I often wonder what would hap and they also have a high pe pen if every life insurance agent centage of oil; so does the ch says the man ought to buy-that 250 C. on account of the oil as

earn the family income. The re- mostly energy, and should not be sult of this, if everybody actually given to children except as a des did it, would make it unnecessary sert, after all their growth food future generations to work at have been taken; otherwise Everybody would live on in- may cloy their appetites. No surance legacies and pass this in- candies should never be given young children who do not ch well, for they may choke on the The caloric value of these rolls

> 3. Emulsion of Cod Liver Oll. With this ad was a picture of child with a bottle of the oil

mal in every way, except that he can be taught to not dislike cod harm. liver oil, that's sure.

Cod liver oil is very high in the the seclusion. Lie perfectly relaxrachitle vitamin D., and is now given by many of our best pediatricians as early as the second the straight oil has.

EDITORS NOTE: Dr. Peters could, with profit, take some also. ITS BRIGHT SIDE | cannot advise you Individually. There is a cod liver oil tablet on That is the province of your per- the market which has been acsonal physician. She will and cepted by the U.S. Pharmacopeia, if they are of general interest, has the vitamins, so those who

mustard comes in the list. You with Hollandaise sauce. A big insurance these rules are complied with, know what we use mustard plaster

bit of mustard or any other consurprising ideas from food advertisements, it is better to avoid all sorts of fact that men Some of them are good, some are condiments that cause an artificial

Tomorrow-Signs of Health in



BEAUTY IN THE MOUNTAINS

If your vacation days are to be spent in the mountains you can hardly help making them count for

So much depends upon your lungs upon getting the right kind of pure, fresh air

to take into them and upon breath ing deep down from your dia phragm so that every bit of the air in your lungs s frequently changed. Do your know that lots of us go around with the

same stale air in he bottom of week, simply because we don't breathe deeply enough to get them emptied? An easy way to tell whether you are breathing correctly is to place your hands just above your stomach and below your ribs with the fingers barely touching in the center. Then take a breath and see how much expansion you

The cool nights and mornings sleep that gives absolute relaxation and means so much to beauty. You breathe more regularly and deeply in your sleeping than in your wak ing hours. And vice versa, you can should steer those who are trying sleep much more easily and sound ly when you have spent the whole day in the fresh air and have been working your lungs to the utmos capacity. And remember that quiet , and the caption was: dreamless sleep is beauty sleep.

Get your eight hours of sleep, but one mother who do not think that you are benefit wrote me that her boy was nor- ing by spending more time in bed You are indulging in a luxury that loved cod liver oil. Well, children does no good and may do you some

growth vitamin A. and the anti- ed, with as little clothing on as possible, and let the light rays of the sun play upon your skin. Like all other good things, however, a month. The emulsions have about little is beneficial, but excess is one-half the amount of oil that criminal. Don't allow your skin to be burned by the direct hot rays We are now advising those who of the noon-time sun. It is the are reducing to take one or two light and not the heat rays of the teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil dur- sun that are beneficial. So choose ing the day, to be sure of the vi- the time of day for your sun baths tamin A. Those who are gaining accordingly, and don't overdo them

IT WAS IN the PAPER

Did you READ it?

ing with news events of the past few days which have been reported in The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican. Can you answer them accurately? If you can, you may claim credit as a really Intelligent reader; but if you fail, that means you merely skim, the news, as so many people do. Answers on Classi-

1. What recent discovery is exoffice clerks in nearby skyscrapers rate dramatists up town one is surpected to have a profound effect on who spend their lunch hours there. prised at this notice. politics in Indiana? 2. What was "Bud" Stillman's wedding gift to Lena Wilson, his

back-woods bride? 3. What well known motion picture actress who recently announced a divorce suit agai n sehrt ed a divorce suit against her husband, a motion picture actor, has changed her mind and postponed the action?

4. What is the name of the well known German aviatrix now in this | country and upon what enterprise is she engaged? 5. A western congressman was

drowned in San Francisco bay recently. What was his name and what state did he represent? 6. What is the name of the navy aviator who recently set a new altitude record for flying? To what height did he ascend?

SALMON AND EGGPLANT scallop, try this dish with eggplant, bummed two dinners from Harri-Peel an eggplant weighing about son, it appears. Another borrowed a pound and a half, cut into cubes money from him (ten dollars). Desand cook until tender, then mash pite Harrison's philanthropy to it with a fork. Combine it with a them it seems that these ungratepound can of salmon, which has ful fellows later made dirty cracks been drained and flaged, and add about him, Harrison, both verbally a cup and a half of thick white and in print. sauce. Put into a buttered baking | Column after column are devoted dish, cover with bread crumbs, to these many and complicated dot with butter and bake in a feuds. In the Village, a dollar is moderate oven half an hour.

SALMON AND RICE Butter an oval mold and line it | There are also, or at least were, with an inch-layer of well boiled other publications of this type. and drained rice. Have ready a "The New Cow" was an especial swer questions in the column that is practically calorieless, and mixture of one pound can of salenemy of "The Quill." "The Greenmon, freed from skin and bones, wich Village Saturday Night," as as soon as possible. When writ- can't take the oil would find the half a cup of cracker crumbs, a published by Lew Ney, was an teaspoon each of salt and lemon eight-page paper, containing some juice, a quarter of a teaspoon of verse, book and play revues and a sugar, an eighth of a teaspoon of great deal of insignificant bickerfull name and address. Don't to "bring out the taste," and it is pepper and two thirds of a cup of ing on the part of Mr. Ney. write "City." (For the reducing suggested that you use it on prac-milk. Pack this into the rice-lined People in the Village are very pamphlet you must also include tically everything except ice mold, cover the top with a layer of much like children. Not only do rice, put on the lid and steam they act like children, but their SIGNIFICANT SAYINGS

SALMON TIMBALES

fine, add one beaten egg yolk, a cism of Shakespeare teaspoon each of onion juice and Worcestershire sauce, an eighth of these people's asininity. a teaspoon of saltand a quarter

Little Old New York

been erected a magnificent biulding Quill" just back of the building on Center street in which the county courts are located. It is in one of the most highly populated areas in the city, at the start of Park Row, between the Bowery and Fayette

street. New York being the queer city it is, there is a small amusement park placed alongside of this building-the most incongruous place for such a thing imaginable. There is the usual ferris wheel and the small gambling stands, a couple of hot dog merchants and like attraction. I have no doubt that a great deal of its patronage comes from

or the Woolworth building. It is publication if his one-act play is in the city.

atmosphere it contains, it might be sector of the country. Indeed, such is the petty nature of activities in the village, it is really more small

House of David in reverse. It pos-

sesses the same spirit of segregation but has viewpoints in direct opposition to the ordinary colony. A superb index to the character of the place may be found in its The "Greenwich Village Quill" is a monthly sheet edited by Henry Harrison. One reading the editorial comment of this man for the first time might reasonably make the error of supposing him to be slightly cracked.

Most of his articles contain pretty spiteful attacks on other pseudo Instead of the ordinary salmon artists in the place. One man

> equivalent to a thousand dollars uptown, and a meal is equal to a new automobile

he same choice hat I would and or write them legibly with ink.

Those who have any form of irthree-quarters of an hour. Serve or write them legibly with ink.

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ped pimentoes have been added or is conducted in a most elegant manner, however. in which an editorial, demanding the return of a borrowed 50 cents, Chop a pound can of salmon very is clothed, might be a literary criti-

of a cup of finely chopped almonds; thing like success, most Villagers patience and unselfishness and self-

fold in the well whipped white of are poverty stricken. Most of control, but these virtues may be the egg and a cup of whipped these potential geniuses are so acquired by other and less strenucream and fill into greased timbale poor as to be continually consider- ous means. One does not have to molds and bake until set, about ing the source of the next meal. be a parent to learn discipline; the fifteen minutes. Serve with highly A chicken dinner to them is as im- proper sort of wife is an ideal disseasoned cream sauce. Five serv- portant as is the buying of a new ciplinary agent."—Thomas Askle car to the average normal man.

NEW YORK, July 28.-Within | Consider a few of the advertise the past two years, there has ments in a recent issue of "The

ROBERT EDWARDS For Fifteen Years The Village Photographe (intermittently)

ART WITHOUT ROBBERY Or glance over the up-to-date notice of a local optometrist: WRITING POEMS TIRES THE EYES

(Sometimes Editors, Too) Drawing and Other Intellectual Work

Tires the Eyes Also. Dr. M. Harrison

And when one reads of the enormous sums daily paid to second-

"Henry Harrison invites known As a subject of interest to the and unknown playwrights to subsightseer in New York, Greenwich mit as many one-act plays as they Village is generally thought to be wish. The terms of co-operation in the same class with Chinatown, are: Each author pays \$15 toward said to be banal, lifeless, and no accepted. If the book sells at \$3 longer the place it once was. And he will get five free copies. He yet I am bold enough to assert that has the privilege of buying addiit is still the most diverting spot tional copies at half the retail prace. Litle theaters are charged Its surname "village" is certainly \$10 for each play they produce, of

apropos. For all the metropolitan which \$7.50 will go to the author.' And just in case you visit the the merest hamlet in a deserted village, you might investigate such weird establishments as Romany Marie's or the Jolly Friars, Popper Pot, the Ivory Tower, the Blue town than any real village I have Horse, the Pirate's Den, Vagabondia, the Green Witch, Enrico and

Really it is Zion City of the Paglieri, Mrs. Lane's Studio. And while this subject is being discussed, did you know that in Greenwich Village alone there are seven theaters?

A most fascinating and at the Same time typically New York sort of engineering is now in progress at Park avenue between 46th and 45th streets. Formerly this block was simply enclosed by a wooden The property was unoccupied above ground, simply being used as a skylight over the arcks from Grand Central station which run underneath.

Without disturbing the train service on the tracks below or the traffic in the bordering streets, the job of building a new large building was begun. A huge derrick swung steel supports into place between the railroad tracks. Even as this was being done, trains were moving back and forth The incredibly heavy beams would be swung down into the hole, barely missing a collision with an on-coming train. Thus will a mammoth place arise, straddled with no fuss or confusion, over the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the New York Central.

"Children are not always a co fort. When I look around and see what trouble and worry and sacrifice they entail upon their parents, am more resigned to my fate And therein lies the secret of They may act as a disciplinary agent to their parents; they may With few of them gaining any- teach their elders economy and Clark, of the University of Illinois.

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The Hagar Straw Board and Paper Co.

XENIA GOLFERS WIN TOURNEY FROM MIDDLETO WN MATCH TEAM

By a margin of three points un-der the Nassau method of scoring, local match, is with Wilmington the Xenia Country Club defeated here August 10. the Middletown Country Club 42 J. E. Barlow negotiated the eighto 39 in the first inter-city golf teen holes in seventy-five strokes course Wednesday afternoon.

Xenia will play a return match at the match



	Won.	Lost	. Pct.
Pittsburgh	. 56	36	.609
Chicago	. 55	37	.598
St. Louis	. 53	40	.570
New York	. 51	46	.526
CINCINNATI	42	53	.4421
Brooklyn	. 41	52	.441
Philadelphia	. 37	52	.416
Boston	01	53	.391
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YESTERDAY'S			S

Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 1 New York 6, Chicago 4 St. Louis 9, Philadelpha 8. Boston at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W OII.	LIUSU	ret
New York	70	26	.729
Washington	55	39	.588
Detroit	51	41	.554
Philadelphia	50	45	.526
Chicago	49	49	.500
CLEVELAND	40	55	.42
St. Louis		55	.409
Boston	25	68	.269
YESTERDAY'S	RES	ULTS	3

New York 4, St. Louis 1. Detroit 3, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 7, Washington 4 (10 in-Cleveland at Boston (rain).

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at Washington Detroit at Philadelphia

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	AA CATT	W4 (2 12 P	. 7 000
TOLEDO	59	37	.615
Milwaukee	56	43	.566
Kansas City	56	44	.560
St. Paul	54	47	.535
Minneapolis	55	48	.534
Indianapolis	43	56	.434
COLUMBUS	38	59	.392
Louisville	38	65	.369
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Toledo 4, Indianapolis 0 Minneapolis 11, Kansas City 4. Columbus 8, Louisville 1,

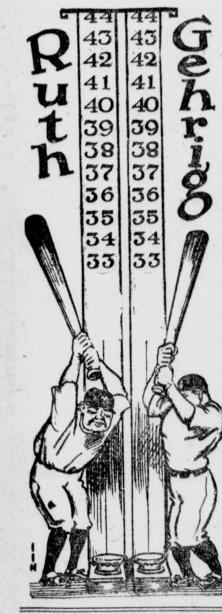
GAMES TODAY Columbus at Louisville. Indianapolis at Toledo. Minneapolis at Kansas City. Milwaukee at St. Paul.

MASONS ON OUTING AT YELLOW SPRINGS

About 100 members of Harry Kis- McCormick, rf. sell Lodge, No. 674, F. and A. M. Butchers lineup; Springfield, held their annual out- Dawson, 1b; Rockfield, ss; ing Wednesday at the Bryan Farm Fisher, 2b; near Yellow Springs. A chicken dinner was served by Smith, 3b; Cain, rf; P. Buck, p. women of the Presbyterian Church

of Yellow Springs.

Springfield merchants gave prizes Butchers for excellence of athletic contests.



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match of the season over the Xenia for the lowest score among the Xenia golfers. By a coincidence, his It was an auspicious start for Middletown opponent, Glenn Sethe season and marked Xenia's bald, turned in a card of seventyfirst golf triumph over Middletown three for the two rounds, three over par, giving him low score for

Barlow had rounds of thirty-four and forty-one ane Sebald scores of thirty-six and thirty-seven. The Xenia golfer's thirty-four was one under par for the course yet he only halved the round with Sebald, and lost the match two to

A number of other good scores were recorded by players on both eams, as it was a perfect day for

Sixty players participated in the match, thirty on each team. Women of the local club served

	the golfers a cl	nicken dinner in
	the clubhouse foll	owing the match.
	Scores follow:	
	Xenia (42)	Middletown (39)
	McElree 2	D. E. Snider 6
	Kester 3	Mitchell
	Yockey 3	Meyers 0
		Kunin (
	Whitmer 0	R. W. Solomon. 3
	Landaker 3	Reed (
	Sayre 3	Weishaar (
	Heathman 3	T. Harvey
		Signom 2
	Haninger 3	Guigerich (
1	McKay 3	Van Sickle (
		Stevens1
	Hale 0	Waldner (
		R. Snyder 2
	DeHaven 0	Hur 2

Frazer 2 Tarr

Craig 0 H. A. Sebald .

Barlow 0 G. Sebald

A. Currie 1 Martin

Adams 0 Clayzsle

R. Currie 3 Bennett

R. Kelly ____ 3 Wilmer 0

Cherry 1 Coughlin 2

Galloway 0 B. Smith 8

Espey 0 A. Harvey McDorman ... 0 Eisenmenger . 3 Whittington .. 1 Hubb 2

E. Reynolds .. 0 Kinder 3

BUTCHERS WIN FROM

POST OFFICE TEAM

IN PLAYGROUND LOOP

nings, the Post Office nine be-

L. Lane, cf; Love, ss; McCoy, rf;

Umpires-Kussmaul and Cope.

MOTHER HONORED

McPherson, rf;

The mail carriers scored

morial Athletic Field.

of the third-placers.

Score by innings:

Fisher.

Post Office

Totals42 Totals39

Latest person to enter trainng for an English Channel at-3 empt is Miss Hilda James, of Adair 2 R. E. Sebald .. 0 wondon. She hasn't stated why A. Reynolds .. 1 Mills 2 he wants to swim the Channel.

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Calendar Of Events

ceding the event itself.)

THURSDAY, JULY 28: Lawn fete on church lawn by C. Unable to overcome a seven-run E. Society of the Friends Church.

lead gained in the first two in- Come! Red Men. came more deeply imbedded in Rebekahs. P. of X. D. of A.

the cellar of the class B division of the Xenia Playground League FRIDAY, JULY 29: by losing to the Butchers 13 to Eagles. Wednesday night at Cox Me-MONDAY, AUGUST 1: Runs came in clusters in this D. of P.

Xenia S. P. O.

Unity Center every Monday. in five innings and the Butchers B. P. O. E. The victory places the Butchers in a position to overhaul Lang Chevrolet Co. as the auto dealers TUESDAY, AUGUST 2: are now only one full game ahead

Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Buck and Spriggs were the rival Central High School meets the revamped Kiwanis Club Thursday

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3: Jr. O. W. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. Post Office lineup: C. Cope, c Christopher, 2b; W. Cope, lf; A. Lane, 1b; Gaines, 3b; Spriggs, p;

DIES IN HOSPITAL

Brief word of the death of polis hospital, Thursday, was re- 90; medium weight, \$9.25@10.75 Cumeraldea Gray, 47, at a Galliceived here. Mr. Gray who was a son of Walter and Phoebe Gray, \$7.40@8.40; pigs, \$8.50@9.90; hold has been a patient at the hospital 013110030-9 some time. He is survived by two 53002102x-13 brothers, F. O. Gray and R. R.

Gray, Dayton. body will be brought to Xenia and taken to the home of Mrs. A. C. Sanders, 117 E. Second St. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Interment will NILES, O., July 28.—"In recognibe made in Woodland Cemetery.

ion of her splendid training of her son, Col. Charles Lindbergh, who BOY SUFFOCATES NORWALK, July 28. - Robert never drank intoxicating liquor or smoked a cigarette," the local chap-13-year-old son of Mr ter of W. C. T. U. is contributing and Mrs. Webb Stevens, died of \$1.00 towards a life membership in suffocation after falling into the national or inization for Mrs. grain elevator at Boughtonville Evangeline Linabergh. fourteen miles south of here.

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Admission 20c



taken out of the hands of the body \$13.50@14.50; culls and common,

finishers at the factory. It used to be that the motorist was satisfied to keep the brass shined up and the body paint glistening. Later it became the smart thing to display a pennant letter-

ed: "Excuse My Dust." The pennant went out with the boudoir cap that some women affected for motoring and long after torists, had disappeared with its cows, \$3.75@6.75; heifers, \$7.50@

The new form of decoration began with the spare tire cover but market, lower; good, \$8.25; lambs, in more exaggerated instances has \$15. spread to the body of the auto itters on the spare tire cover: "The mediums, Spirit of Jamestown.'

Living up to the old adage that "familiarity breeds contempt," autoists have found that machines have become so common it is not quite the thing to keep them wrapped up in cotton all the time. As a result the original body paint is being discarded for lurid ideas in futuristic and cubist designs.

Colors that speak for themselves are being mixed in clashing combinations and over all are lettered the latest "wise cracks" which make the newly decorated flivvers look like Sunday comic supple ments. Thus the phrases, "Pay as you enter," "exit," "The May flower" and other catch expressions have found their way from Joe Miller's joke book to serve as highway literature for the passing

The new order has provided that 'those who run may read" and if bill boards are not appearing fraquent enough to satisfy the craving for literature, one of these decorated machines will keep the book worn motorist interested for a half

STORM TAKES TOLL

TOLEDO, O., July 28 .- One man injured, two overcome by heat and (Notices of coming events in so- considerable property damage was cial or fraternal circles, lodge the toll today of a storm which meetings, club gatherings or ben- swept this vicinity. Thomas Carefits will be published in this col- roll was hurt when the roof blew umn free of charge. Phone no off an oil plant shed. Two other tices not more than ten days pre- persons collapsed from heat which was broken by the storm.

DAILY MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK Hogs—receipts 3,500; held over 1,860; market slow: Bulk quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$9@10.40; 200-250 lbs., \$10.25@11.10; 160-200 lbs., \$10.70@11.10; 130-160 lbs., \$10.25@ 11.10; 90-130 lbs., \$7@10.50; packing sows, \$7@7.75.

Cattle-receipts 650; calves 700 market steady veal strong, top, \$14 bulk quotations: beef steers, \$9@ 126 light yearling steers, \$8@11.50; beef cows, \$5.50@7; low cutter and cutter cows, \$4@5.25; vealers. \$11@13.50; heavy calves bulk stock and feeder steers, \$8@9.

Sheep-receipts 5,000; market steady. Quotations: top, fat lambs \$14; bulk fat lambs, \$11@14; bulk cull lambs, \$8@9.50; bulk fat ewes \$4.50@6.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs—receipts, 13,000; market, 10c@15c lower; top, \$10.75; bulk, \$8@10.65; heavy weight, \$8.75@9. light weight, \$9.50@10.75; light lights, \$9@10.65; packing sows, overs, 9,000.

Cattle-receipts, 15,000; market

c@15c lower; calves: receipts, 3,000; market, steady; beef steers: good and choice, \$13@14.50; common and medium, \$7.50@11.50; Oats, per bu., 44c. yearlings, \$7.50 @ 13.50; butcher cattle: heifers, \$6@12.50; cows, \$6

Firsts, 24c

ows and heifers, \$5@7.50. Sheep-receipts, 17,000; market, Automobile decoration has been steady; medium and ohoice lambs,

210; bulls, \$6@8.50; calves, \$11

@14; feeder steers, \$7.50@9.50;

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Cattle-supply, light; market, teady; choice, \$12.25@12.60 ime \$11.75@12.25; good, \$11.50 12.25; tidy butchers, \$10.75@11. fair, \$9.50@10; common, \$7@ common to good fat bulls, the last linen duster for men mo \$6@8.25; common to good fat accompanying white gloves and 8.75; fresh cows and springers, \$50 FOTATOES: @\$125; veal calves, \$15.50. Sheep and Lambs-supply, 300;

Hogs-receipts, 1,000; market self. Thus a decrepit flivver rat higher; prime heavy hogs, \$10@ tles past and reveals in huge let 10.50; heavy mixed, \$10.75@11.25; \$11.50 @ 11.75; yorkers, \$11.50@11.75; light york- bag. ers, \$10.75@11; pigs, \$10.50@101roughs, \$7@8; stags, \$4@5.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Greene County Livestock

Heavies,-\$9.55 down. Mediums-\$9.55@9.65. Lights-\$9.65@10.05. Pigs-\$10.30@10.50. Roughs-\$6.15@6.65.

DAYTON

Receipts, 7 cars; market, 15@30c

Heavies-\$9.15. Mediums-\$9.90. Lights-\$10.60. Stags-\$5@6. Sows-\$7@8.

Lambs-\$14.25.

CATTLE.

Receipts, 10 cars; mkt., steady.
Best fat steers\$9@10
Veal calves, \$8@12
Medium butcher steers\$8@9
Best butcher heifers\$7@9
Best fat cows,\$6@7
Bologna cows\$3.50@4.50
Medium cows\$4@5
Bulls\$6@7

SHEEP

Spring lambs _____\$10@11.00\$2@5

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Ohio's \$1.50@1.70 Cobblers, \$4.05 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Idaho, \$6.50 per 100 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.50@4.75. Minnesota, \$3.75204 per 150 lbs. Virginia, new, \$3@3.25.

Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75, 150 1b All potatoes, now averaging 50c higher per bbl. Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per

hamper. Cheese, York State, 27c@30c. Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25 @25 1-2c; lower grades, 20c@22c. Apples, Baldwins, \$6.50@7.

Transparents, new, \$2.25@2.50 Duchess, new, \$2@2.50. Delaware, \$4.50@5, 32 qt. crate. Tomatoes, Cleveland, \$1.65@1.75

per 10 pounds. Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate. Strawberries, Arkansas, \$1.50@ 1.75 per 24 qt. crate. Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50. Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.75 Tennessee, \$1.50@2.

Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate. Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7.

Aromas, \$4@4.25.

Raspberries, (black) \$7.00@8.00 32 q.t crate, red, 32 qt. crate, \$8.00 @3; Washington, \$2.'0@3 p.t Blackberries, \$2@6, 32 quart

sack green, 10@12c per bunch.

Watermelon, 20c@45c.

bertas, \$3.50@3.75.

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city council to appropriate a half in front of the camera for pretty time ago Bebe made "The Excit- SHE'S HIS ANNIE, HE'S NOT million dollars to make it the and attractive shots. Then, in de-ers," in which she had to pilot an

Under an agreement with the or-phanage trustees, however none of of the screen to discover that Miss days was forced to broadcast a

work on an auditorium, gymnasium and indoor swimming pool. He for her. also plans to have an outdoor swimming pool and facilities for Bebe Daniels is just about ready

entually it will go a long way to. for honors as a sprinter. noterious "roaring third."

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ELMSFORD, N. Y .- The village uation the other day when Thomas Reiter, a local grocery store manexplain, but the explanation only hickened the fog. A nice lookng man, the chief of police said, ad approached him carrying a fraternal lodge membership other. So the chief cashed the check for the fraternal brother, and then Thomas Reiter cashed the check for the chief. The awkward thing about it is that no bank will cash the check for any-

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NEW YORK, July 28.—Women directors for women rounded Greene County's old stars and men directors for men stars. And that's not such a wars, and every crime on the cata- far fetched possibility as it might sound—especially in view logue, is to have the finest play- of the interesting situation that has resulted from the recent work of Esther Ralston, the young Paramount star. for many years, a portion of the Miss Ralston, under the exclusive | mer and her training comes from | fence has been placed at the east Frank S. Harmon, city park di- direction of men for her first pic- Gertrude Ederle, the first woman and west ends of the new grandector, announces that work will tures, was regarded almost solely to swim the English Channel. Miss stand at the Xenia Fairgrounds. as a model, or a pretty figure on Ederle has an important part in center and that he will ask the which to hang clothes and parade the picture herself. And a long

model park of its kind, in the fiance of all the traditional moving airplane. How's that for versapicture prejudice against women tility? directors, Dorothy Arzner was The property to be developed made a director by Paramount and as formerly owned by a Jewish her first picture was Esther Raling to Hollywood under the mis- according to Edward's plea in cir-The Van Sweringen ston in "Fashions for Women", and taken impression that Paramount cuit court here, where he filed a railroad magnates, pur- her second was Esther Ralston in has sent out a call for girls to play divorce suit the other day based it and gave it to the city. "Ten Modern Commandments." in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes

preesnt buildings can be torn Arzner had done what her men di- statement to all mayors and chiefs Work is to begin on a wading that is, see the humor and the local girls to stay at home. What col within a few days. Mean-charm of Esther Riaston's charac-hile, a survey of other recreation-ter and successfully transfer them gestion from movie fans and dial centers in all parts of the country is being made in order that the best and most modern ideas may be obtained in developing the local center. tinct flare for comedy, and all are To Have Auditorium.
In 1929, Harmon hopes to begin and predicting even greater things

skating and coasting in the win- to appropriate the title of film dom's champion all-around athlete interfere with the success of the "The Palm Beach Girl," and too project. On the contrary, Harmon the part of a swimmer and th believes the playground will be bet- pilot of a motorboat. She next mad ter attended and more appreciated "The Campus Flirt," in which sh there than elsewhere, and that ev. gave Charles Paddock a close run ards bettering conditions in the "Senorita" was released by Para mount and Bebe had not only t pert horsewoman, but was called BAD MAN SAYS "CHECK" TO upon to display great dexterity with the sword. Now she is mak ing another sport story for Paramount, "Swim, Girl, Swim." Here she is shown as an expert swim

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Entries for the three-day harness meet will close Thursday

'Uncle" Steve Phillips, Lebanon 86-year-old horseman and veteran of the Grand Circuit tracks, has nominated a three-year-old trotter for the three-year-old and under trot for a purse of \$300, to be run as the second event on the opening day's card, Wednesday, Aug-

The veteran horseman has not appeared on the local track for many years.

Purses for the six races of the meet aggregate \$3,300. The premier races will be the 2:14 pace for the Greene County Lumber Co. \$500 purse Wednesday, August 3, and the free-for-all pace for the Nat Hunter \$500 purse Friday, August These are the largest purses of

A. E. Staup, Tippecanoe City, has been engaged as starter this year but other officials have not been selected. C. M. Austin, B. U. Bell and Grant Miller are members in charge of the speed department.

and third departments, also entries in baby beef and dairy calf clubs will be required to participate in the Live Stock Parade, Friday, August 5 at 12 noon. Any prize winner not parading will forfeit premium unless otherwise excused by the head of their respective de partments. The parade will take place on the race track.

this purpose, it is announced.

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

6:15-Bob Ammon's Garden of Allah Orchestra.

6:40-Talk by Karl T. Finn. 6:45-Edith Talken, violinist. 7:00-Light opera, "Lovely Galatea," National Light Opera Co., New York.

8:00-Time announcement. 8:02-Charles H. Partington, ac-

8:30-Earl Wintersohle, Wilbur Packham, tenor. 8:50-Reading and songs by John

9:10-Old Bill and His Workshop

New York. 9:40-Janssen's Hofbrau Orchestra, New York,

11:00-Florence and Missouri Kinney and Eddie Lynn,

6:55-Baseball scores.

7:00-Roehr's Orchestra.

7:30-Norrine Bennett, pianist. 7:40-Roehr's Orchestra.

8:00-Goforth Mandolin quartet 8:30-Johnston Musical program.

9:30-McClure's Russland Step-

10:00-The Cossacks. 11:00—Tommy and Irene. 11:15—Ray Miller's Orchestra,

Castle Farm.

7:30-Mary Menninger, popular

8:00- Raymond Kuss, tenor; Mrs. Elsie Kuss, pianist.

9:00-Ralph Knight's Knights.

8:00-Danny Russo's Oriole Or

chestra, Swiss Garden. 8:45-Bobby Harrell, Jule Vigon.

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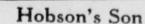
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unfavorable conditions. Apparent-Three bands will provide music ly, authorities like Mr. Snow are on different days during the fair. not impressed by the official esti-The New Burlington Band, Wil- mates that the value of American son's Boy Scout Band and the farm products this year will reach Xenia Band have been engaged for \$14,000,000,000, an increase of \$2,-000,000,000 over last year. In a special statement prepared

for this writer, Mr. Snow summarizes his views in the declaration

that "taking the situation as a from this time, and every physical tral Illinois, has not yet headed have had in thirty years past." whole, I do not recall a year in condition is favorable to its de- out except for the comparatively small percentage of field that ally unsatisfactory as it is in

does not look as if the winter reporting began.

territory was very late this spring, opportunity for correcting during and it was a physical impossibility the balance of the season. to seed the full acreage intended. As a matter of fact, the acreage and the crop is in more than the work between showers. at very many points, and from heat and blight before the normal hot weather of late July and early August is experienced. Up to the present time, however, in spite of the smaller acreage, there is promise of a materially larger crop than was harvested last year, but the crop will not be safe from rust danger until about three weeks

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1927." He details the situation as "In the history of crop reporting, get an opportunity to plant at the a close-up of the "Coolidge situathere has never been as unsatisfactory a promise for the corn April. "Drought seriously injured the crop as there is this year. The likely left the plant without the usual should be late by July 4, as a mat vitality in all the territory east ter of fact, a considerable part of of the Missouri river. In addition, it is just barely coming up. Takthere has been a considerable en as a whole, I think the corr amount of damage from black crop is thirty days late and th rust in winter wheat, a thing chance of its maturing ahead which is very unusual. Threshing frost is slim. The government re returns are beginning to come in port, which is about to be issued and they are reflecting disappoint will undoubtedly show the lowes ment over most of the belt. It condition ever reported since crop wheat crop will total more than tion is a very serious matter th year because it represents a dela "The season in the spring wheat in growth that there is very small

"The oats crop was also seed North Dakota is considerably ed late for the same reason that less than that of last year. The corn was late, that is, because the crop was seeded late over the months of April, May and the firs whole area, and while weather half of June were marked by n conditions have been reasonably only torrential rain, but the rain satisfactory since the crop was came day after day, giving no o seeded, the growth has been slow portunity for prosecution of far usual danger from black rust, sult is the oats crop, which shou which has already been reported now be going to harvest in Ce.

winter wheat crop in Oklahoma acreage is undoubtedly at least smaller than that of last year, and put it: and Kansas, and too much rain 5,000,000 acres short of that was a small crop. The fruit "In reference to the presidential great benefits from his visit. during the whole spring season last year, and where the crop crop is also a poor one, due to situation, the president will carry "In the eastern part of the state, problem. happens that President Cool-South Dakota-where crop

cts are unexcelled. From Black Hills comes word that state which is the seat of the mer White House "has a bet promise of a haryest than we

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"The business interests of the "There is no question but what of March or the first of tion," as well informed authorities state feel most friendly toward the farmers, generally speaking, I think the oats crop is in South Dakota diagnose it at the president, because on all are going to scrutinize very care to be very considerably this hour. This is the way they hands it is recognized that the fully the things for which presistate, as a whole, has received dential candidates stand, particu-

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8:30 P. M.-KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Junior Lions Harmony Four Male Quartette. 10:00 P. M.—WBBM (389) Chicago Hank and the Harding Gang Feature Show from the Crazy

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11:35 A.M. 12:35 P.M. (E.T CFCF (411) Montreal. Concert. 12:35 P.M. (E.T.) 2:45 P.M. 3:45 P.M. (E.T.) WOO (508) Phila. Organ-Trumpet. 5:00 P:M. (E.T.) WHK (265) Clevealnd. Popular. 5:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. (E.T.) WRC (470) Wash., D. C. Kitt Hour. 5:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M. (E.T.) WBAL (285) Balt. Quartette. 7:00 P.M. (E.T.) 6:00 P.M. Sorcerer to WJAR, WGR, WFI. WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, KSD WGY, WMAQ.

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9:00 P.M. (E.T.) WRVA (254) Rich. Chimes. KPRC (297) Houston. Studio. KOIL (278) Coun. Bluffs. Jack's

9:00 P.M.

9:30 P.M. KFOA (448) Seattle. Trio. (461) Hartford. Quintette. WAMD (226) Mpls. Travalogue.

WJJD (366) Chicago. "Vic Trio." somewhere?" SPORTS—TALKS 12:45 A.M. (E.T.) me for a long, long time," she said Perhaps that is why so many sten-11:45 A.M. 2:15 P.M. (E.T.) with cold water. "Beau must have married man who is in love with his WQJ (448) Chi. Paul's Bridge 3:50 P.M. (E.T.) WCCO (405) St. P.-Mlps. Baseball. 4:00 P.M. (E.T.) and I'll make good that check of his, wives, whose husbands have fallen 3:00 P.M.

KPO (422) San Francisco. 5:55 P.M. (E.T.) 4:55 P.M. KDKA (316) Pittsbg. Baseball. 5:57 P.M. (E.T.) 5:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. (E.T.) terrible.

6:15 P.M. (E.T.) 7:25 P.M. (E.T.) KNX (337) Hollywood. Horoscope 7:30 P.M. (E.T.) 8:00 P.M. (E.T.)

KLDS (238) Indp. 9:00 P.M. (E.T.) 8:00 P.M.

Sally's Shoulders "HER MAN"
"HONEY LOU"
THE HOLLYWOODGIRL", ETC.



"What d'yuh mean-pot-luck?" asked Mabel.

I run away from things that were and staring out at the blue October had been new three years before.

unpleasant. True enough, she might long to "You're the world's best dancer," run from them-thousands of miles said Sally, rattling the cups and away from them.

But she faced them, anyhow. WCBD (345) Zion. Celestial Bells. creature, she had a marvelous cour- to come up here for supper tonight 8:10 P.M. 9:10 P.M. (E.T.)

WEAF (492) N. Y. Medley—"Old man instead of a little girl of 20. a movie afterward—or for a ride. WEAF (492) N. Y. Medley—"Old man instead of a little gift of 20.

Bill and His Workship" to And so this morning, when she WEAF, WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, faced Ted Sloan in the kitchen, her WTIC, WGR, WLIT, WFI, WRC, head was held high, her chin was up, head was held high, her chin was up.

WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAE, and there was a smile in the corners for her, and she's asked him for WLIB, WGN, KSD, WOC, of her mouth.
WGY, WSB, WMC, WMAQ. "Don't think that you're being WQJ, WADC, WFAA KVOO. asked to a wedding supper!" She 8:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. (E.T.) flung the words at him cheerfully.

them, last night." 10:00 P.M. (E.T.) She smiled again as she filled the 3. Marilyn Miller has abandoned WOC (353) Davenport. Moline tea kettle for her dishes. But Ted. chocolate cake. . . ."

rtford. Quintette. "Then why bother to ask me to today, doggone it." In supper?" he wanted to know, drap- But he went for the eggs, faithful love flowers, and I've got to have daughter of the late. Seignour or ing his body over the back of a 11:45 P.M. (E.T.) kitchen chair. "Wouldn't you rather slave that he was—at times. go for a drive with me and pick up

don't want you to spend money on not to love her. I lent him last night. So I'll just let cheerfully.

nearly so heavy as they had been. Beau could eat a pound of meat at

Ted from the coffee-cake that she was wrapping in a clean tea-towel. He laughed shortly. "Oh, sure, I see perfectly," he told her grimly. "Beau just pocketed that money that you gave him and walked off with it-and you're going to let him get away with it, and pay all his debts for him besides. . . Well, this is one debt you won't have to pay!" eyes, he took the two checks out of Millie. So she said nothing, but his trouser pocket and tore them into stood with her hands ready for the

dropped the torn bits into the waste- Ted's mother cut for her. basket under it. and lowered his face to hers. suddenly she was away from him-

feeling very foolish. His face was ground when she's entertaining a flushed with shame and defeat. "I tore up the checks," he reminded her sullenly.

did," she said quickly. "But not her little slumber-pillows, into Beau's that way, Teddy. I'll pay it back the room, and piled all of his belongings way I said I would-two dollars a into his black tin trunk. she went to him and laid one hand Mr. Beau won't bring his bride to

couldn't help it-I don't want-I get in my way sometimes when I'm "You don't want me. I get you!" trying to dress." WPG (273) Atlantic City. Crawford.

away from her and stood at the

saucers in the pan. "And you're a good friend to me most of the time. For so young and gay and tender a And I DO want you. I want you

supper," Sally explained, marveling herself fiercely, scowling at her re-1. The finding of the two "little WHO (535) Des Moines. Varied. black boxes" belonging to D. H. WBZ (333) Spgfld. Melody Boys. Stephenson, containing evidence of KTHS (385) Hot Spgs. "4 Lions." Lions. Stephenson, containing evidence of KTHS (385) Hot Spgs. "4 Lions." and would you go and get some eggs stairs from the flat below. Then 9:45 P.M. (E.T.) out some minister or other to marry for me if you can find a store that's they went in together. open? I used the last egg for Mother's breakfast, and Millie wants a Jerome's chair and Millie was on the

perhaps because he cared for her as "Millie wants the earth and a cor- at a pale-pink aster that Millie was 4. Thea Rasche. She is preparing for a non-stop flight from Ber-ling flight from Ber-ling for a non-stop flight from Ber-ling for a non-stop flight from Ber-ling for a non-stop flight from Ber-ling flight fli 10:30 P.M. (E.T.) laughter in the blue eyes. A man with all his might and main. "If shining. always watches a woman's eyes when she wants a chocolate cake for her always watches a woman's eyes when she wants a chocolate cake for her always watches a woman's eyes when so would be always watches a woman's eyes when so woman's eyes watches were always watches a woman's eyes watches when we would be always watches a woman's eyes when we would be always watches a woman's eyes when we would be always watches a woman's eyes when we would be always watches when we would be always watches a woman's eyes when we would be always with the woman's eyes when we would be always with the woman's eyes when we would be always with the woman's eyes when we would be always with the woman's eyes when we would be always with the woman's eyes when we would be al cutie, why can't she rustle it up her- that I have a little garden here in "Then why bother to ask me to self? I wanted you to go for a drive the city," she said in her sweet, flut-

> a hamburger and a cup of coffee A woman always finds a certain happiness in doing things for the Sally shook her head. "No, I man she loves-even if he happens

soberly, rinsing out the coffee cups ographers in this world toil for some forgotten to give you that hundred own wife, and toil so willingly and

him keep it for a wedding present Perhaps that is why so many too. Only you'll have to give me out of love with them, go on mending some time on it. I can give you a their socks, cooking their meals, and couple of dollars at least every bringing up their children with high hearts and certain joy.

But, at any rate, Sally Jerome sang Now that Beau was gone, the all day as she swept and dusted the household expenses would not be house, baked the chocolate cake, roasted the joint of beef, and whipped up the flufflest of mayonnaise dress;

a meal, and his laundry bills were ing in preparation for the coming of John Nye. She went downstairs, too, and got some asters from Mrs. Sloan, who did not want to give them to her

and showed that she didn't. don't know as they're ready to cut," she said sourly, as Sally followed her out to the tiny square of backyard behind the building.

Sally never would have asked for them for herself. But there was While she watched him with wide very little that she wouldn't do for bits. He came over to the sink and lovely pink and purple blooms that

She took them upstairs and put Then, with another quick move- some of them in a low glass bowl on ment, he locked his arms around her the dining room table, and the rest of them on the top of the maga-He was going to kiss her, too. But | zine rack in the shabby living room. "Fix up everything to look as out of his hands like water. And he decent as you can," pleaded Millie. was left standing beside the sink and "I think a girl needs a nice back-

man in her own home." But she did absolutely nothing, herself, toward making that back-Sally nodded. "Yes, and I'll pay ground attractive. All day long she you back the money even if you carried her clothes, her toilet articles,

"There!" she cried at 5 o'clock, She saw that he was angry, and when the job was done. "I guess on his arm. "You did a fine thing that room now! And thank heaven, just then, Ted, and I was horrid to that I have a room of my own at you," she said quietly. "But I just last! I love you, Sally, but you do

She dressed herself in Sally's pale-

He?" he asked bluntly, a broad grin Millie nodded weakly, and hurried

to introduce him to John Nye. Then she put the aster in John's buttonhole and danced out of the room, before Ted had time to say anything

else about 12 "I must help Sally with the supper," she explained with the sweetest little housewifely air. "We always work together, and we get things done in no time."

But as soon as the door closed behind her she went, not to the kitchen. but to her bedroom, to add a fresh touch of powder and lipstick to her

Sally put the supper on the table alone, just as she always did.

She was proud of the table, too. Proud of the bread-and-butter sandwiches, tied into little rolls. Proud of the chocolate cake with its sugar icing. Proud of the snowy tablecloth that she had embroidered years before with her own hands. Proud of the old silver teapot, polished

until it shone like glass. She was pink and bright-eyed with pride when the four of them sat down to the table 15 minutes later. Everything was going beautifully. The talk was cheerful, the late afternoon sun flooded the room, the roast beef was done to a turn, the salad was crisp and cold.

"I'm glad everything is turning out so well for poor Millie," thought Sally, pouring the tea into her mother's egg-shell china cups.

"I haven't eaten roast beef like this it years!" John Nye said, with appreciation, "Millie said she'd fix up just a pot-luck meal, but it seems to me-

"Pot luck?" echoed a loud voice from the doorway, and Beau and Mabel burst into the room, banging the door behind them. They brought a heavy odor of cigarets, liquor and

strong perfume with them. "Pot-luck?" What do you mean, pot-luck?" Mabel repeated, her greedy made-up eyes sweeping the T was not Sally Jerome's way to screen door, biting on his pipe-stem slipped into the old white mull that little feast. "I never saw such a swell feed on this table before, and "What do I care how I look?" she I've been eating here for quite some asked herself as she hooked it up time! Beans and bread are what we before the dim mirror of her dresser. usually get on Sunday night. Ain t

'John Nye won't be able to take his that so, Beau?" eyes off Millie—and I'm going to be Then her glance went to John working, anyway."

Nye's face. "Welcome, stranger!" she She was in the kitchen, slicing hailed him. "I'll tell you who I am, emons for tea, when John Nye ar- even if they don't have sense enough rived. She heard his car slither to to knock us down to each other. I'm

"Don't you be a simp!" she told flection in the mirror above the sink. "He's not coming to see you, remem-

John Nye was sitting in Mrs.

working, anyway."

arm of it. They were both looking

them, no matter where I am." For one awful second Sally thought out laughing as he looked down at preside over the local parliament. his mother's pink flower in Millie's which is conducted after the style hand. Ted had been known to give of a feudal court, and will have one of her little "white lies."

a stop through the open windows, the bride-Mrs. Beauregard Jerome, and as she heard it, it came to her Junior! What's the matter with all that she had been listening breath- of you? Have you lost your tongues?" (TO BE CONTINUED) **WOMAN NOW RULES**

> GUERNSEY, Channel Islands July 28-For the second time in

Guernsey, and the most ruler of the island. Dame de Sark, Mrs. Beaumont will Millie away when she was telling absolute power except that of pass ing death sentences or holding "Did you grow those asters, Mil- murder trials.

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FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY





Ann as she unsealed the letter. person miles away and is very "That if we weren't all members of careful to keep out of the way.



away on their vacation.'

Marty's letter-for he had put his luck that it fell into the boat.

"What does it say?" interrupted around. Tag and so Betty started reading

Talk about fun. Say, this is the to catch but the supper they made life! I guess Patsy told you about was better yet. Yum! Yum! our lodge and all the stuffed ani- forgot to tell you that we had mals that hang on the wall. There twenty-one on our string.

You'll all be wishing rels, ducks and one big deer. "Isn't it wonderful to be a Ritzie think that's why they call it Deer and to have such loyal friends?" Lake Lodge. There used to be so asked Betty Ann. The Ritzies who many deer around this lake. Even had been left in Mayville had yesterday, while we were out on a gathered together to read the let- hike, we saw some fresh deer ter that had just arrived from Deer tracks. The guide said the tracks Lake Lodge in northern Wisconsin. are about all you ever see anymore "You know," continued Betty though because a deer can smell a

the Ritzie club, Patsy and Marty We heard yesterday that a woman at a nearby camp had shot two bears last week. Patsy was afraid to go outside the lodge after that until the guide told her that the woman had probably spent hours tracking down the bears. The few wild animals that are left are more afraid of the people than they are of the animals.

Patsy and I went fishing this morning and Oh boy! what a catch. When I think of how we used to sit along the bank of the old mill stream and wait for hours for a bite, it hardly seems possible that we could have caught so many perch this morning.

We hardly had time to cast out bait in the water before three or four perch would jump for it. The water was so clear that we could see them swimming about jumping for the minnows. Patsy got so excited she almost fell out of the boat one time while she was teasing the perch with her min-

It was great sport because we would tease the little perch by pulling the bait just as they made a jump for it and then wait until wouldn't be so faithful about writ- a big fellow came along before Especially when they are letting it go. Several times, Patsy hooked a big one and got so ex-The twins and Bill agreed with cited over it that she threw it way her but were so anxious to hear up in the air and it was only by name on the back of the envelope How I wish you could all have and so they didn't think it was the been here to join in the fun. proper time to discuss the joys of There's one thing sure, there would have been plenty of fish to go

Your Ritzie Friend,

Marty. P. S. The perch may have been fun

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THE GUMPS-THE WORM HOUND



ETTA KETT

Etta and Stupid are still on their way home from Hollywood to New York in their old fourth-handed fliwer-Jhey've

OUT THERE ALL NIGHTS reached Denver Colorado where an old lady them up for the night, -



Etta Aids a Worthy Cause QUICK GIRLS! SH-H-H-THERE'S SOME ONE MEDDLING AROUND YOUR

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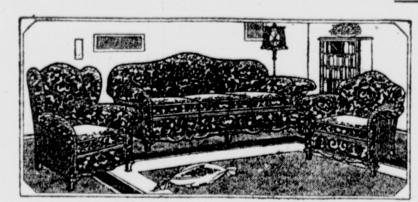


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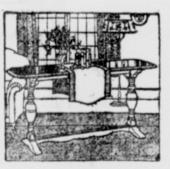
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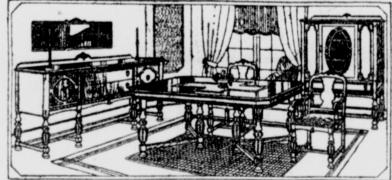
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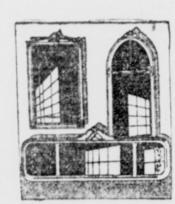
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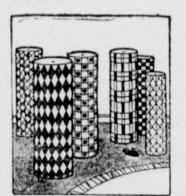
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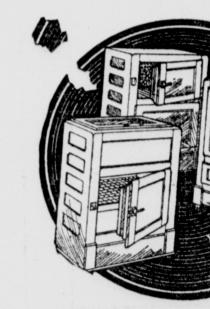
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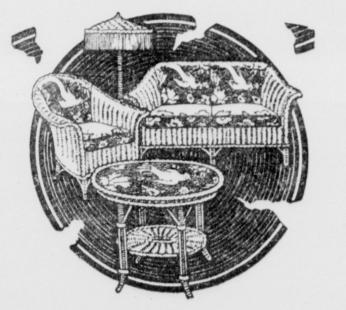
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